THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

QueenToReign

At Kyian Dance

Women Will Get

Late Permission

Homecoming Queen, King To Be Chosen

Voting Set Next Week

Billoting for a Homecoming king as well as the traditional queen, will take place Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. io 4 p.m. at the Student Union, John Fanlkner, president of Snky has announced. This will be the first time in the history of the school that UK has had a Homecoming king.

A new voting system for the contest has also been inaugurated by the pep club. Each organization will submit an 8" by 10" portrait of their Seniors Interested candidate, but only the coeds will be eligible to vote for the king: In Obtaining Jobs while the men students will select the queen. The winners will be To Be Interviewed crowned at the Tennessee-Kentucky

Contestants Listed

At this date 17 organizations have submitted the names of their contestants. The candidates for queen are: Sally Maggard, Kappa Delta; Virginia Jennings, Alpha Delta Pi; Kay Kling, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Cottom, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carmen Pigue, Chi Omega; Chickle Schrider, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Wheatley, Alpha Xi Delta; Dotty Pheiffer, Tri Delt; Nancy Campbell. Delta Zeta; Delores Kercher, Jewell Hall; and Joanne Shelton,

King candidates include Hugh Kappa Sigma; John Griggs, Sigma Chi; Wille Rouse, Kappa Alpha; Jim Buell, Sigma Phl Epsilon; Sonny Burton, Delta Tau Delta; and Herman Weber, Phi Kappa Tau.

Neil Asher is chairman of the Homecoming activities. Other committee chairmen include Beth Gallivan. trophies; Linda Gibson, judges; tained of alumni already placed, and public Schwarz, pep rally and pub-Debble Schwarz, pep rally and publicity; and Buddy Roberts, election. Card Section Discussed

The Suky Circle also discussed plans for continuing the eard section at their Monday meeting. Last all seniors to come into the office week SGA, who controls the seating and register, and when interviewers arrangements in Stoll Field, threat- come to the University, we ened to disband the card section un- notify them." less police action was taken to prevent the students from throwing cards. It was decided by Suky that each organization would have a section on the bleachers, with the first two rows assigned to Independents. On Campus Falls A total of 13 groups have signed petitions to the effect that their Short Of Goal members will be fined if they throw a eard or behave ln a disorderly manner. Any student sitting in the eard section will be subject to a penaity for misbehavior, whether or not his organization has signed the pelition, they agreed.

The Circle also voted to appropriate money so that the cheerleaders can become members of the National Cheerleading Society.

Judging Of Rooms To Start Sunday

The room judging contest spon-

Trophies will be given for the first WUS, an organization supported bost residence house. Ribbons will until this year as WSSF. be given for the best two sorority and dorm rooms

ti cies, general appearance, neatness, and the way they utilize space and available material. Color comconsidered, Janice said. Judges will Include Misses Ruth

Guenther and Helen Wilmore, assistant professors of home economies, and Miss Ann Green, Intructor of art. Three others will also be chosen.

Betty Hamilton, Hamilton Hall, is chairman of the contest. Other members of the council working on it include Dianna Roddick, Kappa nounced Alpha Theta, trophies; Carmen Pigue, Chi Omega, judges; and Janice Morris, Alpha Xi Delta, puh-

the winners at the "Stars In The Man Is An Island" by Berger,

Schedules Listed For Grad Exams

The graduate reading examina- aria from last summer's production ized by Lolo Robinson, associate ditions in foreign languages will be of "The Marriage of Figaro" accom- rector held on the following dates: Dec. panled by Barbara Jones. 14 (French), Dec. 15 (German), Dec. dance honorary, will present "The box office or from any Phi Beta 16 (Spanish), Dean Herman Spivey Bells," an interpretation of the poem member. Proceeds will go to the

the examinations are advised to ar- hart, Jan Clarke, Bobbe Rice, Libby and Alpha Delta chapters of Phi range with the Department of Mod- Kemper, Judy Henry, Joanne Shel- Weesner and Betty Chambers, pre ilection of an appropriate book.

Deadline Named For Kyian Promis

Salurday noore is the d adding for returning proofs for the Kentuckian to the logenalism Bullding, Jim Perry, editor, annonneed this week.

"If they don't get them in by then, they will have to take them down to Wolf Wiles," Perry said. "The Kyian has to have them now so they can get all the senior and fraternity pletures mounted before Christ-

prospective employers for Interviews should file their applications and records with the University Placement Service, Mrs. D. C. Kemper,

secretary, announced this week. "We want to keep files of seniors who want jobs wher they graduate to use in arranging interviews with company representatives when they eome to Lexington," she said.

The Placement Service in Room 107 of the Administration Building, offers this service to all interested of charge, Mrs. Kemper said. The Series. bureau also extends help to Ken-Roe, Pi Kappa Alpha; Larry Depp. tucky alumni when better paying or advanced standing jobs requiring experienced personnel become avail-

> academic training, experience, military service, activities, and job pref- TV today. erences. A current list ls main-

Mrs. Kemper added that "We urge four members sang.

WUS Fund Drive

versity Service drive as of last Tues- 35 years. day totaled \$120.76, much less than Helty chairman, announced.

be provided in the Student Union choral numbers. today for students who have not already contributed.

Connell will start at 1:30 p.m. Sun- because insufficient ticket sales did to learn Waring techniques. day, Janice Morris, publicity chair- not warrant its expense, Songster The workshop in its seventh year



WARING APPEARS TONIGHT, CONCERT SCHEDULED TUESDAY-Fred Waring (left) is shown directing the Pennsylvanians, nationally known orchestra-choir group which will annear at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Memorial Coliseum as the filth Community Concert of the season. St. Paul's Cathedral choir (right) of London, England, consisting of 30 hoy choisters and 18 men appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliscum. Their concert tour is believed to be the first ever undertaken by a British choir. UK students will be admitted to both performances by showing their 1D eards.

Waring, St. Paul's Choir To Appear

Pennsylvanian Group Will Perform Tonight

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, nationally known orchestra-choir group, will present a program at Memorial Coliseum land, will appear at \$:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum as County during the Civil War. He Kenneth Alexander, vice-president seniors and graduate students free at 8:15 p.m. today under the anspices of the Community Concert the sixth event of the 1953-54 Concert Series.

will mark the Concert Series' filth presentation of the season.

The Pennsylvanians come to the UK students will be admitted to UK campus after a successful sea- the Pennsylvanian's performance to-The records will be kept perman- son on television. Listener polls night by showing their identification Cathedral in memory of 28,000 when the choir was expanded. Oriently and will include items such as throughout the nation rate them as cards one of the most popular groups on

The orchestra-choir had its bewhenever an employer wants ex- a small band in Tyrone, Pa., Warperienced personnel, UK graduates ing's birthplace. The group's first in the desired line are notified of instruments were a piano, drums. Are In Sight two musical saws and a banjo. All

Played At Local Functions

There the group stuck together, cussed by a constitutional commit- called an Almoner. playing weekend jobs at fraternity tee formed by SGA last week. playing weekend jobs at fraternity to formed by SGA last week.

houses and adding new names to Originally the chairman of the the choristers are mentioned as pro-

Snap Orchestra and Waring's Pencil constitution, in order to divide the Jonson Solicitations for the World Uni- remained the name of the group for a "Senate."

Waring's effort to mold the group the dollar-a-student goal set by Into a combination orchestra-choir election of class presidents would be with the Westminster Abbey Choir the committee, Curtis Songster, pub- resulted from early experiments more beneficial to the student gov- during the coronation of Elizabeth with voice harmony. His voice, how- ernment. The drive on campus is scheduled ever, is considered unsuitable and to end tomorrow, and a booth will he does not join the singers in their

Project Is Workshop

Solicitors appeared at campus or- Fred Waring Choral Workshop, con- to represent their class in SGA, tices. In addition to their choral ganization meetings and sorority ducted for six weeks each summer First, it was pointed out, it will be ability, their studies often lead to and fraternity houses. One fra- near Delaware Water Gap, Pa Choir necessary to have SGA's approval of scholarships in public schools and ternity, Phi Kappa Tau, contributed leaders and music teachers from the committee's plan. public schools, colleges, churches If the plan is accepted, the student universities. The International Dinner sched- and industries throughout the na- body will vote to either accept the sored by the House Presidents' uled for Monday night was cancelled tion enroll in the non-profit course plan or reject it at the next SGA of altos, tenors and basses) are call-

of operation drew more than 700 committee said, SGA's constitution and second sorority house, and a by students for needy students all pupils this year. Instruction is gival or bowl will be awarded to the over the world, has been known en by Waring and members of his will be held. Organization of the

English Choir Will Be Sixth In Concert Series

The choir of historical St. Paul's Cathedral of London, Eng. in 1947.

Appearance of the 66 musicians, singers and their arrangers appears here as part of a concert tour believed to be the first ever College in Indiana. undertaken by a British choir. Proceeds from the tour will be ed the Vicars Choral and originally

J. Roberts, former Supreme Court tury masters, such as Handel, Moz-

The band played at local func- Election of class officers to act dated 1127, when the group's boy tions and parties until Waring en- as representatives in the Student choristers, ealled "Children of tered Pennsylvania State College Government Association was dis- Paul's," were headed by an official

committee, Ann Marie O'Roark, had ducing Scriptural plays. In The group was known by various proposed that the committee be used reign of Elizabeth I, they appeared names, including the Banjazztra, to formulate a change in the SGA in plays by Shakespeare and Ben

"The Pennsylvanians," and that has zation, composed of a "House" and choristers and 10 probationers was built and has functioned ever since. However, after consideration by The most recent honor accorded the the committee, it was decided that group was its being chosen to sing

Young Members Under the plan set forth by the The 30 young members of the committee, a representative from choir spend 40 weeks at their school, the freshmen, sophomore, junior, during which they sing at least 500 Another Waring project is the and senior classes would be chosen services and almost as many prac-

The choral group; consisting of 30 hoy choristers and 18 men,

used to build a chapel in St. Paul's numbered six until the last century American servicemen who were bas- ginally, boys were "impressed" into ed in Britain and who were killed the choir, but it is now so popular

The invitation to the group to number 20 to 25. tour the United States was issued by The choir's Tuesday night repera special committee headed by Owen toire will extend from the 16th cen-

Flu shots are again being of-

fered UK students, Miss Barl

bara Owens, R.N., supervisor of

nurses at the UK infirmary,

said this week. The shots will

be given this week and next be-

tween 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. and

Miss Nella Raney R.N. said

the injections should provide

protection for five or six months,

which is longer than that pre-

vlously given. She sald the

army-approved method is being

used because the injections in

forearm cause less discomfort

than those given in the shoulder.

The usual charge of 25 cents

1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

is being made.

that applications for each vacancy

art, Haydn and Schubert, to con-

Choir has been found in records Holst Flu Shots Given As long ago as the 14th century.

Sharpeners. They finally settled on As embly into a bi-cameral organi- In 1876, a special school for 30

The 18 men in the choir (six each -----

The annual Kentuckian Queen dance, sponsored by Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, will be held temorrow night from 9 p.m. to I a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The queen and her attendants will be selected at 1 p.m. this alternoon in Memorial Hall by a panel of judges and will be crowned at the dance.

James T. Noe

Dies At Home

James T. Cotton Noe, professor of education emeritus at UK and poet laureate of Kentucky, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday at his home in Beverly

status in 1934 due to ill health and moved to California. He had published seven volumes of poetry and

nonorarium collection of representative tolk poems of Kentucky printed

amended T M. Mourning's Achdemy at Springfield, an academy at Perryville, and graduated from Franklin

After four years as a teacher in Kentucky and Indiana schools, he did graduate work at Cornell and the University of Chicago. In addition to a law practice at Springfield. he taught at Williamsburg Institute. Hartsville, Tenn., Masonic Institute. Theodore Harris Institute, Pineville and Lincoln Memorlal University. Harrogate, Tenn., before coming to

Kentucky A. and M College While at Kentucky A. and M. Coltemporary composers, such as lege, he taught English in the Mention of St. Paul's Cathedral Vaughan Williams and Gustave Normal School and later was head of the Education College. He lec- Joyce Mosley, Kappa Alpha Theta: tured on the Redpath Chautauqua Marcia McDaniel, Kappa Delta, Circuit from Iowa to Maine and Lucy Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma read selections of his poetry during Jo Adams, Zeta Tau Alpha. his lectures.

Kentucky by joint lies button of Jane

The girls selected will be featured in the 1954 Kentuckian, UK yearbook. Last year Gay Hamilton, Delta Delta Delta, reigned at the dance and her first and second attendants were Barbara Baldwin. Boyd Hall and Carmen Pigue, Chi

A trophy and a bouquet of flowers will be presented to the winn

College Owls To Play The music for the semi-formal dance will be furnished by the College Owls who played for Suky's May Day Dance last year Tickets are \$3 a couple and 1.30 late permission is to be given to the girls.

The judges who will elect the queen and her attendants are Mrs. Elvis J. Stahr, former model, Lexvision celebrity, New York; Mr. York, Mr. Walter Sebastian, president of Jefferson Standard Insurance Co., Lexington: and Mr F. J. Hartstern, head judge of "Miss Uni-

Corky Glass will be the master of ceremonles for the occasion and an admission of 50 cents per person will be charged to defray expenses. Candidates Listed

Candidates for the queen are Ann Everly, Alpha Delta Pr. Ama Mc-Neill, Alpha Gamma Delta; Libby Higgins, Alpha Xi Delta Hazeleen Pace, Chi Omega; Barbara Baldwin,

Sara Schumann, Delta Zeta Carol DuBow, Phi Sigma; Donna

Anna Lee Osborne, Hamilton Noe was voted poet laureate of House: Allene Bach, Boyd Hall; both houses of the General As- Rice Dillard House, Sally Flournoy, sembly in 1926. He has been a UK Independent; Katherine Reynolds, Independent; Mary Bruce Gaffin Independent; Mary Bruce Gaffin, faculty member for more than 30 Independent; and Ruby Roe, Inde-

Panhellenic Names ZTA Scholarship Cup Winner

hellenic Council for the highest announced the ZTA average over-all scholarship last spring was awarded to the Zeta Tau Alpha so- ter had the highest average, while rority last night by Jackie Cottom the Chi Omega pledges led the at the annual Pledge Presentation had the best house standing and

ceptional," said Miss Jane Haselden,

The trophy given by the Pan- assistant dean of women, when she The Zeta Tau Alpha active chi p-

pledge averages The Delta Zeta Barracks No. 1, the graduate bar-"A standing of 1.956 is very ex- racks, was tops in the residence Miss Haselden announced that the five best sororities's over-all aver were Zeta Tau Alpha. 1.956. Chi

Omega, 1.827, Delta Zeta, 1801;

Delta Delta Delta, 1751, and Kappa

Delta, 1751. The lowe t soror ty average was a 1.505. The active standin's were Zeta Tau Alpha 2028; Delta Zeta, 1.906 Kappa Delta, 1877 Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.847; Delta Delta Del . 1829; Alpha Xi Delta, 1829 Chi Omega, 1.824. Kappa Kappa Gamma 1754, Alpha Delta Pi. 1.743:

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1722, and Plu Sigma Sigma, 1 431. The Chi Omega pledges had the highest average of sorority pled es with a 1.835. The lowest pl d e standing was a 8. Delta Z ta hil the highest house standing with a 2 066 and the lowest house average

Was a 1.600. The standings of the resid ice halls were Barracks No. 1, 2 " po Dillard House, 1.880, Jewell Hall, 1.827: Handilton House 1749 Barricks No 2, 1.703, Barracks N 3, 1.652: Patterson Hall, 1.621, Pove Hall, 1.586; 643 Maxwelton Court, 1.398 McDowell House, 1314 Ly ta Brown, 1.230; and 635 Maxwelton Court. 1 016.

The all sorority average w. 1738 and the all-active standin wa. 1826. The all pled e standin 1 411 and the all house average was

Kentuckian Staff Meets On Monday

The Kentuckian staff will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, Jim

Perry, editor, announced. "Everyone who wants to work is weicome to the meeting," Perry said, "and those who just signed up for an activity can stav away."

Rooms will be judged on attrac-'Encore Night' Slated pinations and accessories such as bed-greads and drapes will also be Monday At Guignol

and modern dance, will be presented thews, and William Nave.

The A Cappella choir of Transyl- Martha Jane Stone vanla College will begin the pro- William Nave will do the Incant. gram with "Thou Man of Grief" by tion scene from "King Lear." James Harvey Davis, director, based on a King will sing "Another Autumn" southern hymn: "Salvation Is from "Paint Your Wagon," aecom-The awards will be presented to Created" by Tschesnekoff; and "No panied by Jan Clarke and David

> The University chamber music group will present the Minuetto Prof. P. D McIntyre, professor of the Student Union. from the Quartet in A and Allegro marketing, will give commentarie from the Quartet in D, both by on each presentation.

To Reat Aria

by Edgar Allen Poe. Dancers who Phi Beta scholarship fund. Students planning to take one of will present it include Julia Barn- A reception will be given by Kappa

"Encore Night," a repeat perform- terday," Guignol production of last ance of some of the outstanding year, will be reenacted by Betty events of the year in music, drama, Dean Stull, Ed Faulkner, Joe Mat-

by Phi Beta, music and speech so- Bonnie Gibson, a sentor at Tranrorlty, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the sylvania who sing the role of Nancy Guiznol Theater, Miss Helen Llp- Hanks in "The Tall Kentuckian scomh, alumna of the group, an- last spring, will sing "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida," accompanied by

> Adams, dancers Compicutaries

Dave Stull is the stage manager Rifle Team Calls for the production and Jan Reed Pat Eads Herren, UK graduate in charge of lights. Portions from FOP New Tryouts student, will depeat the Countess's former Guignol plays were or an-

Tickets for the show are \$1 and Members of Tau Sigma, modern can be purchased at the Guievol

Beta after the program Barbara ern Foreign Languages for the se- ton, and Sarah Compton, director, dents of the respective chapter, will 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Rifles and am-The eard scene from "Born Yes- preside munition will be furnished.

tion between the classes be used to Tug Of War Suggested For example, it was proposed that interest might be raised by having a tug of war, or some other

similar form of competition, to

To Have Representatives

general election. Should the plan

be accepted by the student body, the

will be altered to make it possible

different classes will be the biggest

problem, the committee said. It was

suggested that rallies and competi-

Then elections for class officers

bring the classes together. Incorporation of the new officers was mentioned as the next problem. Since four officers from each class would be elected, 16 new representatives would have to be fitted into the student government body.

Miss O'Roark pointed out that the advantages of having class officers would be two-fold. First, she said. there would be better representation for the student body as a whole, and, second, the competition between classes would bolster school spirit The committee's plan will be presented at the next SGA meeting at 7 p.m Monday in Room 127 of

Ally student who has an overall academic standing of 10 and has not participated in collegiate sports for more than four years of a fiveyear period is elimble to try out for the Varsity rifle team, Charles D Comb eaptam of the Varsily rille team, announced this week.

KYIAN QUEEN CANDIDATES - Judging for the queen to reign at the Kentuckian Dance Saturday night will be held this alternoon at Memorial Hall. Candidates shown above are, left to right and front to back. Sally Flournov, Libby Higgins, Lucy Ware, Ruby Roe, Mary Grif-Tryouts will be held on the rifle lin Bobbe Rice, Donna Adams, Allene Bach, Anna Lee Osborne, Sarah Schinnann, Hazeleen range of Buell Armory today from Pace, Marcia McDaniel, Ann Everly, Jovee Mosley, Carol DuBow, Ama McNeill, Katherine Reynolds, Barbara Baldwin, and Jane Clarke.



"I snuply have to have something to tide me over until I can get to the head of the line!"

The Gallery

Waring Show Expected To Attract Capacity House, Columnist Asserts

By LESLIE MORRIS

Fred Waring and his Peta A Vantan, are occupyto cat early and linesy ever thou all indications the wide-open spaces of the temp farons will be packed, and for good reach

We have been an avid too of the igeles Mr. Warning for some viars and as Sunday half hour is a TV highspot. Baskel by the G. F. bank roll, the Waring show has pere in his bon blessed with Lyish sets original carner. It was and a last for-

A the many Waring firs knew, his CBS programan leatures the correlation casemble, which includes a fine chirrip in the coping chorus, el st adagio duo co rest penists. Livingstone at Gearlint, and the Warmy archestra. This para le should satisfy municlove, s at least part of the time since the of veter, it till a vonngish fifty. landle his group credit by my melodic sitnation from Berthaven to Berlin.

Television has committed a to boners but the the best of the best of the network witnessed the Louisville showing over the weekexe's did on the former W rise loar paring it to end, there is no special screen for Cinemascope. salightly cramped has a ver been quite able "match their brilliance of a fibratic still the best in a half-har on the able-way revoluding, male the Firestone back.

aid o show, and his performance here will be one of his first on the our net the Hease don't miss

from mber several year and a hen Hollywood · I leating the bushe of Kentucky and the Southland for a youngster to play the kid in Clarence Prown's 'The Yearling" which starred Greg Peck and Janie Wyman? A bright tox head from a Tennes ce manse. Clande Jarman Jr. was finally se-

In the Oct 6, 1953 issue of the Kernel, a Sukv

Now I wonder just but a har person who ilis-

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member was quoted as saving that the Independent

Dear Editor:

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call print it.

leeted, and went on to win an Aeademy Award. and roles in many other pies.

We humped into Claude on the Vandy campus by the Euclid arena this evening and we urge you last week, where he's taking time out for a little book-lamini. The "kid" is now a handsome sixtooter, with a rich papa, and a ready-made career. Some gavs have all the luck! . .

> We finally have the dope on CINEMASCOPE: "The Robe" is opening next Wednesday nite, and gets the full premier timel-treatment, with klieg lights, red carpet, radio broadcasters, celebs, et cetera. The preem will be open by invitation, and a select group of state and local hig-wigs, and the press, will be on hand. The regular run will begin on the following day, and we have been assured by the local cinema rajahs that it will contime as long as Lexingtonians keep-acoming.

> Lexington is the first city under 100,000-pop to get the Cinemascope production, which has already paid back its \$5 million investment, breaking boxoffice recards in the Big Town's Rovy, and else-

To set the record straight: As fans know who in the downtown theater will be utilized; the new process is created by an anamorphic lens and button-on sound head, which spurs a stereophonic track of "flexible" sound. The screen curves only I red appeared early Li Similar on his CBS- twenty-one inches, but the arc is said to be so great that the curve ellect is evident.

> The Bluegrass bosses emphasize the fact that the premier treatment which "The Robe" is receiving throughout the nation is not intended as a sideshow, but to usher in what the mogule think will he a new and prosperous era for the movie industry. While "The Robe" may be only a fair plotpicture, the new dimensional, bare-eye phenomenon may be the answer. We think so, and we hope so.

Our Readers Speak: On Independents' Pride,

I think that particular member of Suky owes the

Editor's note: It appears that Independent has

completely misunderstood our purpose in printing

the quote concerning the "pride of the Greeks." The

Kernel's policy is to print impartial news stories,

and to confine editorial views to the editorial page.

In line with this policy, it is sometimes impossible

bott sides of an issue. The Kernel did not state

that the Independents have less pride than the

Greeks . . . we merely carried a quotation from a

meeting in which the subject was brought up. If

we should consistently weed out all unfavorable

comment there would be no purpose in having a

In regard to your article concerning the proposal

student newspaper.)

Dear Kernel Editor:

Suky Explains Quote

human beings and very proud of the faet.

Food In Women's Cafeteria Still Brings Complaints From Coeds

topic of conversation among University coeds.

The criticisms remain generally the same: Lack of veriety in the menu, poor preparation of food, food is mishandled. The kitchen staff consists of too small portions and too long lines.

In understanding the meal situation, the coeds should realize that institutional food can never be compared with what they have been accustomed to at home. Even the sorority houses have an advantage over the cafeteria in that they need to prepare for a comparatively small number of girls. In contrast, the dornntory cafeteria must serve more than 650 coeds a day.

One valid complaint that of having to stand in such a long line stems from the fact that a lingenumber of the girls living in the dormitories have classe, from H-12 noon. Consequently, there is a rush to get to the cafeteria for lunch and the line begins to double and triple its ordinary length. Distribution of classes is at fault in this instance.

Of the \$220 paid each semester by every girl Lying in the dorms, 60 per cent of the money goes for board, the remaining 40 per cent is for room. Included in this 60 per cent are food, kitchen salaries, equipment, linens, depreciation eost, etc. An average of 391, cents is spent by each girl per meal. Only by preparing for a large number can the eafeteria work on such a small budget.

Contrary to popular belief, the same fooils are not served on certain days each week. The meals are planned approximately a week in advance, with no scheduling of "chicken soup each Wednesday

Regarding the complaint about the poor quality of the food, the highest grade meats and vegetables

Margaret I. King Library is inconvenient for the

student to say the least. Three possible motiva-

scorehed. (2) HQ is afraid that the library will fill

dents, smoking in the foyer, do not look "gentle-

These nibtivations are of the utmost interest, be-

eanse an infinite number of things can be said about

them. First, HO's fear that the marble floors might

get scorehed is of scientific interest, Perhaps they

are holding out on the latest discovery of science-

that marble, when eigarettes are dropped on it,

burns. If this is true, HQ was perfectly justified

in its fears. Nothing we feel, would be quite as

dangerous as a huge, blazing heap of glazed

HO's second reason for the decree, fear that the

library will fill up with smoke, is even more inter-

esting than burning marble. Picture the scene-

linge clouds of nicotine-laden smoke hillowing out

from the Reserved Reading Room; coughs echoing

and reechoing from the quiet depths of the Peri-

odical Reading Room; students getting the wrong

books because of the thick layer of smoke clinging

Now, HQ's third reason, fear that smoking in the

foyer does not look gentlemanly, is completely with-

an eternal complaint on eampus . . food in the obtainable are brought by the cafeteria. Each day women's cafeteria . . . has again become a common fresh produce is purchased. The quality of the food cannot be questioned

Perhaps, then, it is in the preparation that the nine employees, ranging from the chef to the salad women. The poor working hours required tend to discourage a good many prospective enployees. Still, the present staff appears to be competent in their line of work.

The girls complain that the partions served are inadequate. If they are not getting enough to eat then there is a legitimate rea on for their critici in But, more than likely it is their own toult. Most of the girls fail to realize that they may on back for seconds on all vegetables and bread. Large portions are not given the first time in an effort to eliminate waste.

Perhans the main shortcoming lies in the fact that the cafeteria has no room in which to expand. The staff must make the best of the facilities it already has. With the building of a new women's dormitory and caleteria in the near future, the problem should be solved.

Two worthwhile efforts have been made this fall toward clearing up the food problem. A special supervisor has been appointed to see that each tray sent from the kitchen is attractive and wellprepared. Secondly, a committee of students has been appointed to hear the specific complaints of the girls, and in turn will carry them to a faculty committee which can take action toward solving

Stop and think, girls! Is it really an appalling situation, or are you merely eclining complaints so prevalent on other eampuses?

the Margoret I. King Library as much as a small

group of well-dressed gents smoking in the fover.

At worst, these gentlemen could be photographed

for a national eigarette advertisement, with un-

solieited recommendations of library foyers for

smoking comfort. "I have been smoking in the

foyer for five years, and have never had irritation

the foyer, it must provide a place for students with

book fatigue to relax now and then with a eigarette.

Suggestion number (1): build a quouset but smok-

ing room directly behind the library. Since it will

be a quouset hut, no one will notice it on the cam-

pus; (2) chop a hole in the ceiling of the library

and provide ashtrays; (3) install long, metal eigar-

ette holders in the walls, in such a manner as to

allow the eigarette to burn on the outside of the

If HQ follows these suggestions, the Margaret I.

King library will be safe from burning marble,

smoke-filled rooms, and ungentlemanly actions.

Since HQ is determined to prevent smoking in

'Smokeless' Library Is Inconvenient

The policy of "No Smoking" in the foyer of the out basis. Nothing would add to the distinction of

throughout the place.

or burning of the marble."

For Students Wanting Cigarette

Tri Mu Sorority Chapter Meeting Has Catty Tone

By RONNIE BETLER

(The lovely cartoon above this column nas drawn by John Richardson, local frat man who claims his cartoon represents the sentiments of the campus concerning The Toolbox. Well, John, just for kicks, let's see how the other half lives-the Mn Mn Mu

"Ready, dearies. It's time for our lovely Mu Mu Vin chapter meeting.

"Myyyyyyv! Isn't Helen's Sacred Robe just daarling:

Simply adorable, my dear, simply adorable," "Now listen, girls, we just have to have a meeting.

Will you please come to order: That's better. Now, let's give the Mn Mn Mn motto. All together now."

"MMMMMMMMM!" "Excellent, girls. Now, let's have that darling

little business meeting." "Is there any old silly old business." Human?"

"Yes, there is. I think was hould play more tions lie behind such a ruling. (1) Headquarters is Naturally, these student gents would have to be at-"But, Janie, you just know we play bridge all of afraid the marble on the floor of the foyer will get tired in tuxs and white gloves, holding a glowing

eigarette in a solid gold holder, and casually blowthe time now. Our faculty advisor says we play up with smoke. (3) HQ is of the opinion that stu- ing smoke rings at the prosaic statues dotted good bridge. Oh, she's just a darling." "Very well, is there any more. .

"Oh, Patsie. THAT IS THE DARLINGEST MOST SACRED EMBLEM YOU HAVE TA-TOOED ON YOUR FOREHEAD. . . . old business?

"I make a motion that Slug McGillienddy be blackballed in this sorarity."

"But why, dearie. Shig is just a darling boy."

"Oh, I know, but he has been seen with Independents befare.

'Not really? Slug? Good old Signa Phi Nothing

"... AND THEN HE SAID THAT I WAS THE ONLY GIRL HE'D LET WE'R'HIS PIN."

"DID YOU TAKE IT?" "OF COURSE NOT, SILLY. THINK OF THE GOOD TIME I CAN HAVE STRINGING HIM

, so we'll just have to tell Shig. . .

". . . OF ALL THE BRASS NERVE. HE SAID

I WOULD NEVER HAVE A HEAD COLD BE-CAUSE DISEASE CAN'T FUNCTION IN A

. and we really should get to the new business, girls. I have a date, and I simply can't be late this

AND HE LOOKED SO STUPID WHEN I SAID I WOULDN'T DATE HIM ANYMORE. IT WAS SO FUNNY, CALLING ME HEART-

"GIRLS, IS THERE OR IS THERE AIN'T NO NEW BUSINESS?"

"I have thum new buthineth."

"What kind of new buth, uh, business, dearie?" "All the boyth are calling uth pigth on the camputh.

"HOW HORRIBLE"

"But ith the truth. They thay we are all pigth." "Maybe if we pledged girls because of looks and

personality instead of their fathers' money. . "SILLY THING! WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE A SUPER, DE LUXE HOUSE AND

FIVE TV SETS IF WE DON'T HAVE MONEY." "Well, ith really terrible. Lath week thomeone athked me what kind of thlop I wanted in the

"Is there any more new business?"

"We simply have to work out a new point system. for the pledges. Any suggestions?" "Five points for breaking a date the night of the

prom." Twenty-five points for causing two friends to

'One hundred paints for the girl who belongs to

the most organizations-all worthless." "Any more:" "Yes, 200 points for the girl who convinces any-

one that she is just the sweetest, naivest thing in this big of world."

"That just about finishes this silly old meeting, darlings. Shall we sing our Mu Mn Mu song?" "Oh, let's do. I just looooove to sing the Mu

Vin Vin song. "Ready? Everyone have mugs in hand, right foot on top of clean table?"

"LET'S SING THE MU MU MU SONG." "Mean Meeow, Man, Meeoow, Meon.

Understanding Needed

Dear Editor:

But have we lived up to our responsibilities? Now that the need has been brought to our attention and the chance for us to help is presented, have we taken advantage of the opportunity? As the campaign draws to a close this week, I hope each of us will feel the need to "Help Them to Help Themselves" by making a contribution either through the many solicitors or directly to the YWCA office in the Student Union.

A concerned student

lieve that he would find us to be sineere and honest, section if, and only if, we could give them assuranee of a safety cheek of those sitting in the eard section, since the responsibility of controlling student conduct rested with the Circle.

The Circle disensed the problem of a safety patrol. Our decision was to obtain pledges from those fraternities wanting eard section blocks that they would be responsible and fine members for disorderly conduct, such as throwing eards. We felt that by working through the group and individual control which a fraternity has over its members we could both meet the patrol requirement made by to avoid stepping on a few toes in order to cover SGA.

Any fraternity which had signed the eard section agreement was then to impose the fine upon any of its members who deviated from the eard section rules. Furthermore, if any violatinn occurred, the Circle reserved the right to bar that organization from participation in either Homecoming or May Day competition or both.

When we had received signed pledges from a sufficient number of fraternities to fill the card section we took our proposal to SGA. Our solution to its requirement for a safety check was fraternity check of members, plus Suky patrol of the section. We did not present the proposal with the idea of keeping Independents from sitting in the eard section; rather we were trying to install the check which SGA required.

Suky does not have the power to enforce its rules upon any individual in the student body; it depends entirely upon cooperation from the students. An organization, such as a fraternity, does have the power to enforce its rules upon those who are members. Fraternity members which had voted to ac-

responsibility as a group. Since the time of our proposal SGA has decided

the "pride" of a fraternity, which is in actuality its

to work with us in this matter of eard section check by referring offenders to the judiciary committee which has the power to recall ID eards. SGA is the governing body of all University students. With its help we can carry out a safety check in the eard section. Provision has been made for fraternity and Independent blocks in that section.

Suky Circle

For the last two weeks there has been a campaign ealled WUS carried on here at the University. Everytime we turn around we've seen the letters WUS-World University Service. By now, many of us know that the theme for this year is "Help Them to Help Themselves." We have even heard of actual experiences that needy students have had with WUS-how students mimeograph their own text books in Djakarta through WUS aid and how Korean students desperately need food and clothing-even a place to live.

When SGA passed a ruling to discontinue the cept card section responsibility would feel obli-The could regain the gated to conduct themselves properly. Therein lies

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Loutine Editor made last week at SGA by the Suky Circle for reorganization of the eard section, I should like to clarify a statement quoted by your reporter. This talic | Dolly Sallivent statement was to the effect that the reason for giv-1 B at Liste Vlorris ing eard section tickets only to fraternity members was that the members have a certain pride to prevent them from disorderly conduct in the card seetion, and that Independents do not.

todents didn't have the pride that the Greek stin- whole student body of Independents an apology.

Students Offered Services Of Speech, Hearing Clinic

the only school of its kind in the used in demonstrations to parents country. Located in the Psychology and in college classroom work. Annex, the school, for correction of and hearing clinic.

F Diehl, associate professor of psy- nation by appointment to any resichology, the clinic offers free services to any student with speech or hearing difficulty. The clinic has the distinction of being the only one of this kind in the state.

Dr. Diehl states that national surveys indicate that six per cent of ail with speech defectives. The course eollege freshmen have disorders is open at a fee to out of state inneeding clinical attention, and any dividuals graduate still possessing such difficulties, is forced to labor under a clinic also has a working agreement tremendous social as well as voca- with Cardinal Hill hospital for tional handicap. He stresses that crippled children whereby it is rethe group is concerned with the sponsible for instruction of cerebral fundamentals of speech and not palsy patients. with diction and elocution, such niceties being left to the English given one or two haif-hour sessions

Willow Hall was originally conceived in 1948 by the Lexington Council For Jewish Women which Senior Students now shares sponsorship of the project with the Lexington Junior League and the Lexington Chapter for Crippled Children The clinic For Study Grants Is now in its fourth year.

The school now has i5 students. seven girls and eight boys, ranging from first through third grade. These children follow a full cur- the Ford Foundation Foreign Study riculum under the direction of Mrs. and Research Fellowships for 1954from that in regular schools only College of Arts and Sciences, anin that they receive 20 minutes of nounced. group and 20 minutes of individual ing Willow Hall for one year the the Board on Overseas Training students usually are ready to enter and Research before Jan. 8, 1954. or return to regular schools.

school eindividual recordings are statement of the applicant's pro- policy as well. made by the Radio Arts Depart- posed plan of work and study. Each



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cordings are again made and both are transferred from the original In Willow Hall the University has tapes to disc recordings which are

The clinic also offers therapy to speech and hearing defects, is among out-patients from the city, county the services offered by UK's speech and state who come in once a week for services. The Saturday morning Under the direction of Dr. Charles diagnostic clinic offers free examident of Kentucky

corporated into a summer training program for prospective speech therapists, teachers and clinical workers who have frequent contact

In addition to these services the

Students destring therapy are

Are Eligible

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Those interested must fill out an Each fellowship applieation must be When each group enters the accompanied by a comprehensive the number on his life insurance ment. At the end of the year re- applicant is responsible for obtaintions and his proposed plan from

five references of his choice. Application blanks and further

Journalism Groups Hear Joe Landau

In the Journalism Building.

struct students about the production | Ohio border. of the Roto Magazine, a weekly feature of the Courier-Journal. Landau's lectures, which were given to several elasses, were illustrated by picture slides.



PERSHING RIFLES AIDS INSTRUCTION - Members of Pershing Rifles are being used this year for the first time as instructors for basic ROTC students. Shown here are, left to right, Jim Hicks, Roger Ladenburger, John Perrine, Larry Aicken, Jim Parlin, Will Shadoan, and M Sgt. Raymond Engate, instructor. An exhibition platoon of PR will present a precision drill exhibition on Stoll Field Saturday, between halves of the UK-Memphis State football game,

Dormitory Life Bewilders 'Big Wheel' From Coast

By JOHN STRACHAN

Edgar Moles. Their program differs 55, Dr. M. M. White, dean of the self in the precarious position of claims he gets note bleeds at high department, has announced. having to register for a room in one altitudes of the UK dormitories. These bulldinstructions each day. After attend- application form and submit it to are familiar with a real live monitor. J. J. registers and finds his room number will be LF18369. This serves

> Upon entering his room he man-Van Goo pietures on the wall.

J. J. is in for a much bigger shock invite friends over than that, however. The first of his gage he earries is a jug of moon- Hank Snow

Purpose of his lectures was to in- Is that he lives 35 inches from the out" isn't a very long sentence.

After scrubbing eight layers of wall.

By DONNA VILLESVIK

The Anthropology Museum Is be-

irst time to any great extent since

The program began last May and

1954 by the Maintenance Depart-

nent. Raymond H. Thompson,

urator of the museum, is in charge

There are many structural repairs

being made such as roof and floor

A laboratory is being built in the

structed to provide more office

The main floor of the museum is

being reorganized and will be chiefly

Thompson said. New exhibit cases are being added which will be pro-

vided with inner lighting for a bet-

were here in Kentucky when the

inhabitants up to the Indians that to your son?

be organized into periods of history. straight face.

was built in 1907.

f the program.

UK Anthropology Museum

Undergoing Redecoration

dirt off the windows and all the tions prepared by the editors of writing off the walls, J. J. and "Life" magazine will be shown by Upon arrival from the far west. Fooey decide to flip colns to see who the UK Department of Art until J. Weak, a coast big wheel and sleeps in the top bunk. The South- Nov. 30 in the Fine Arts Building.

not only as a room number, but as the Southerner on the floor shooting history of scientific achievement. whole situation.

Promptly on the dot of midnight in their environments. information may be obtained from two new roommates enters. This the friends arrive, accompanied by the Ford Foundation Board on one's name is Tom Fooey, a real their guitar and a wolf deck of play- exhibition is his prize-winning shot cludes rattlesnakes, a cobra, two Overseas Training and Research. Kentucky mountaineer from Yearn, ing cards. The brawl begins to the of splitting an atom, taken in 1938. half-grown ailigators, a coatl-mudi, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, Ky. Even J. J. can tell this boy is rhythm of the radio which has been strictly hillbilly, since the only bag- tuned in to seven solid hours of with special equipment, and micro- caged, an air of uneasiness still pre-

To add insuit to injury, J. J.'s where all concerned are practicing current, and atomic energy are in- eight man guard around their harmsecond roommate ambles in after high dives off Fooey's still, J. J.'s cluded in the subjects the first. This one is a real hum- biggest worries come true. Without | The exhibition will be shown in tions and guard them against Swandinger. He is a true Southern aris- even knocking, swarms of men with the north corridor on the first floor son's collection instead. Joe Landau, staff writer for the tocrat. Drinks nothing but mint ju- hainmer and sickle arm bands raid of the Fine Arts Building. It will be Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke to lips and claims if he cuts himself the party. J. J. finds himself in the open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday 150 journalism students last week while shaving, blue blood pours out. position of facing the dean, but this through Saturday, The only eatch to this Southerner doesn't take very long because "Get

A stairway has been built leading

up to the baicony where the more

their courses in Anthropology and

collection of relics, because formerly

there was not enough space to

built for a library. It was given to

the Anthropology Department about

1932 and served as a research center

as well as a place for their regional

Societies Around the World.

Thompson declared.

Science Lensman To Have Display

friend, a movie magnate, finds him- erner doesn't join in because he Dr. D. L. Weismann, head of the

The exhibition, entitled "Photo-Fooey loses the flip but is still graphie Science," consists of 18 ings are called dorms by those who happy because there is not only photographs by Fritz Goro, "Life" enough room to sleep up there, but photographer. Each of the pictures, plenty of space to set up his still, enlarged and mounted on panels, When he sees this and also observes, records an important moment in the

waves, electronics, penicillin, lithium vails. There is even talk that the When the party reaches the point crystals, coated lenses, alternating student body will request that the

Moral: Don't mess with a brick Physics Collogium Set For Tuesday

be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Luckity, no one was hurt by the Room 208 of Pence Hail.

military science and tactics, will be "The Research and Development bovia produced 35 millton tons of specialized exhibits will be placed Program of the U.S. Army." g repaired and redecorated for the Thompson plans to show relics here Preceding the speech, tea will be which will help the students and served in the physics library.

The purpose of the redecoration Lances Accepts will be completed around April of is mainly to provide a more ex-

handle the collections. As a result now accepting applications for mem-

of the work of Dr. W. S. Webb, for- bership. mer head of the Anthropology Department, one of the finest collections of pre-historic Indian remains i.5 standing and are active in cam-In the eastern United States and pus affairs are eligible. Prospective in Lexington in the South is here at UK, Mr. applicants are requested to state in basement to clean the relics and to University by Andrew Carnegic Aylesford Piace by next week.

Club News

Anniversary With Dinner

Chi chapter of Sigma Gimini The audi ion i open o girls who Coeds at LSU took this subtle hint geologists, celebrated its 25th an- one senie for and have a standing o heart and began a jashion revo- niversary at UK with a dinner in of 15 intlon. Now bobby socks and sports the Student Union Tuesday

be given from 2 to 4 p.m Thursday,

Phi Beta, national professiona

Journalism Bullding

be hostesses for the event.

jackets take the place of heels and Dr. Frank T McFarland one of slinky dresses for football attire, the founders, spoke to the group Everyone, especially the cheer-lead- about the founding of the chapter ers and the girls' dates are more. Slides of the Geology Departthan well pleased with the new ment's summer camp in Colorado trend. So what started as an ex- were shown. Members present who periment promises to be a perma- attended the camp last summer were nent trend at LSU. Is there any Paul Bailey, Charles Cunard, Bud Itims F 1 118 Club attended the chance that the same thing might Hinton, Nancy Harper, Bill Jackson, Emily Shelburne, Orman Shewmaker, and James Warren.

Most colleges have May Day. Weightlifters Elect Officers Sadie Hawkin's Day, Founders Day. and scads of other "days" set aside Weighthitting Club meets this afterto celebrate one event or another. noon at 4 pm in the Weight Room Few, however, have a Dad's Day. of Alumni Gym. The University of Cincinnati is one of the schools who choose to honor the dads of all the students. This body building Saturday will be that day. Dads of should attend the meeting thi the football players and the cheerleaders will sit on the side-lines at Coffee Hour To Be Given the game, and each father will be An informal coffee hour ion proudly wearing the number of his upperclass women in journalism will

'Ditto'

By DEBBIE SCHWARZ Exchange Editor

A custom that should

Go down the drain

Is girls' dressing up

For a football game!

go mio effect at UK?

In traditional Auburn style, the University of Cincinnati has also started a move for campus friendliness. Last week "Hello Week" was completed, and the students who stroll down that shaded lane are confronted with signs similar to "Stop, smile, say hello." Perhaps UK | UK | Psychology | Department, | will could revive its old "Hello" Walk. speak before a meeting of Pi Md ing up a petition containing over that is if the gardeners who have Epsilon, mathematics honor fratertaken the Botanical Gardens into nity, to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday hand leave enough trees on campus in Room i04 of McVey Hall.

Paging Civde Beatty! Ben Swan- chology. dlee, J. J. begins to get wary of the Goro, a pioneer in the science of son has a collection of 40 pets, and photography, has also pioneered in the University of Houston student His iears are calmed by the fel- devising methods of photograph dif- body wishes that this brave lad music and speech sorority, will hold ages to hide his surprise at the fact lows when they tell him that since ficult scientific subjects. He has would do away with at least 39 of an audition for new members at 2 ing appraisals of his own qualifica- there are no plush carpets and no there are no studies tonight, they developed what he calls "macro- them. Then perhaps the campus p.m., Sunday in the Lab Theatre of The discussion will be followed by a are going to have a little party and photography," which takes micro- would return to normal, and the the Fine Arts Building scopic objects and photographs them screums of frightened coeds would

One of the photographs in the Although the collection which in-Many of the exhibitions were made and three iguana lizards is safely ful congar mascot wiil shift posi-

Oh, for the originality of a eoliege professor! A Bio-science prof at Michigan State told his class he was dents believed in flying saucers. To the amazement of the class he reached into a bag and started hurl-The weekly physics colloqium will ing China plates across the room. flying missiles, aithough a few ran Col. Henry H. Rogers, professor of from the room in fright

purple ice cubes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

New Applicants

1.0ST Will the person who picked up a notebook by inistake from the shelf in the grill please returned it back to the shelf or confact Georgene Duckworth, 2-0706 or at the K.D. house.

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n the South is here at UK, Mr. applicants are requested to state in lost Leather Jacket laken by Thompson declared.

The inuseum was a gift to the Inali them to Bill Gerrard, 316 person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria. Wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return they may get in the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return the lake all cafeteria wednesday night person will return the lake all cafeteria wednesda

Geology Group Celebrates

Epsilon, professional society for have been it the University at least

United Students To Meet The United Students Party will meet at 4 pm M nd v in the Student Union Ad Independents are

nivit o ittend Lee Ann Leet Elected

Approximately 40 members of the 'ate nuc'a n Loui ville last weekend Lee Ann Leet Junior home e or, it mair wa elected preader of he Sate Home Economic A ocieti n for 1953-54 at Officers will be elected when the the meeting

Student Life To Be Discussed A panei discu ion on student life in the United Stites and Germany Membership is open to all per- will be held at the Kappa Deita Pi, sons interested in weightlifting or graduate education honorary, meet-Those interested ing at 7.30 pm. Menday in the Student Union Munc Room

Clubs To Discuss Racial Prejudice

in the McLaughlin Room of the Racial presidi e will be the sub-Members of Theta Sigma Phi, Ject of a comb ned YW-YMCA, women's journalism honorary, will Itillel Club, Newman Club, and Kentucky State conference at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Math Honorary Meets Thursday Dr. James S. Calvin, head of the Mulic Room

of racial e regit in in colleges. Dr Calvin's subject will be "No Virginia Miller, chauman of the Possibility of Mathematizing Psy- program, armounced

A panel will discuss "What Will Happen in the Supreme Court Ruling on Segre ation at the regular meeting of the Y at 7 pm, Tuesday. program of pecul worship

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Campus Activities Fill Weekend

old adage goe and with weekends hight from 9 p.m until 1 a.m. The They are Jerry Falley, president; like this one and the next everyone highlight of the evening will be the doe. Pat. Galoes, vice-president; will be ready to take on a A Achin- presentation of the queen and her Girly Robinson, secretary-treasteers" that dare to show up

The judging for the 194 Ken- and Cross tuckian Queen will be held this afternoon. This is one time that Waring will be the in. ter of cere- at 5:30 p.m.

night at 8 15 o'clock. The way are Bobby Kirchdorter, president. wants a sent ne our "oversized garage" (to quote Boh Hope) will Paul Procter, treasurer have to go very early. Wheever sells box lunches hould taske a tertune

Wildcats Will Boar

over Memphis State at 2 p.m. on Thursday night. Stoll Field This i their last warmup before the plane of the season held a meeting at the Chi Omega which will bring back the beer keg. House last Monday after a luncheon. Davis, PDT. that Tennessee ha lept far too there. The Chi O's are planning to

The annual Kentuckion Queen dance will be held in the Ballroom "When a ram a pours, of the of the Student Umon tomorrow their pledge officers for this fall.

Kappa Dinner Tomorrow night after the game Kentucky really doe live up to its and before the dance, the Kappa's reputation of havn's "the most are having a pledge-date dinner at beautiful women in the world Fred the house. The dinner will begin

The Kappa Sig's are rounding out For his official appearance and their weekend with a weiner roast concert, Fred Warms and hi com- Sunday at Clifton from 2 to 10 p.m. pany will liven up the Coliseum to- The officers of their pledge class things are looking now, anyone who Charlie Pense, vice-president, Raymond McWorter, secretary; and

The Kappa Alpha's will have their nick of time. first serenade of the year Wednesday night and the Tri-Del's will Tomerrow the Wadeats will roar conclude their round of songs on

The Chi Omega Mother's Chib Sigma Pi, Michigan. redecorate their recreation room.

Students Do No Dating At Philippine University

Primitiva F Pere , in comparing the cause it is a very big city" and asked school from which slie graduated about the University From there with UK, where the 1 new a grad- she got correct information, wrote

"We had visiting hours at the cepted carls' dormitory, just a you have "In contrast to the students here, visiting hours at hospitals. This is the students of the University of the only time that the boys and the Philippines are very formal girls see each other, except in classes. When a professor walks into class, and on eampus Girl, don't go out the students all stand and say, on dates. When they to to a movic, 'Good morning, Professor,' It is they go in greip of at least six considered impolite to leave the Occasionally a girl sheaks out of the classroom before the professor dorm, but she is considered a 'bad' leaves." girl when she is con lit.

of graduate work here, majoring in her country. Miss Perez said, education. She I lidis to go back to "They (UK students) seem to lax in the Philippines and teach.

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vised her friend to come here if he "There is no dating at the Uni- ever decided to study in the United versity of the Philippines," says States. She wrote to Loni ville "beto the UK registrier, and was ice-

When asked about the differences Miss Perez is in her second year in attitude of UK students and those their studies. There in the Philip-When asked why he chose UK, pines) you see the study hall very she replied that she had "a friend full. The students are eager to who had a friend, a GI, who went learn. College is expensive and not everybody who wants to attend can

> She also said that there weren't as many distraction, such as rec- p.m., House, reation and sports, as there are

"The only recreation 1 had when I was in college was howling, except. Theatre, ping-pong, and I soon tired of that There was a bowling alley nearby. but the tennis courts and other p.m., Student Umon. recreation activities were too far away. Also we didn't have a student union building where so many of he activities here are planned."

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The time is growing short and the chicken wire, erepe paper, nalls, and hard work on Homecoming decorations is beginning to show at many of the houses this week. Yes, Kentucky is getting ready to marchmarch right over Tennessee next

There are many remedies for battle fatigue, but the only good ald for compus fatlgue is three days of sleeping and cating during Thanksgiving, which will come just in the

Pinned

Not Peers, KKG, to Dick Doyle, Helen Hamon, KAT, to John Buck

Sue Noll, DDD to Lec Kennedy, Pat Barnes to Charlle Cole, KS.

Married

Bobble Storm, DDD to Ted Dunn

Social

Saturday

WUS ends.

p.m., Guignol Theater,

Miss Christmas Seal Calendar Contest Opens Monday

Kentuckian Beauty Queen Judgng Contest, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall. sociation, will open Monday, when Fred Waring Concert, 8:15 p.m.,

vote for their contestant by the

purchase of Christmas Scals. Each

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Exhibits Paintings

Eighteen abstract paintings by

Leo Zimmerman, graduate of the

er geometric shapes of colors by E.

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man was in Paris, France. He was

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abstract painters there and became

Zimine/man graduated in 1949 and

Dr. Dean, who did his pre-med

Fred Waring Concert,

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KA Serenade, 10:00

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Kappa Sig Weiner Roust, 2-10 Outing Club Hike, 1 p.m., Elk Lick Jewell Hall.

Sunday

Kappa Pledge-Date Dinner, 5:30 Dillard House Open House, 3-5

Phi Beta Tryouts, 3 p.m., Lab Monday

Kampa Delta Pi Discussion, 7:30 Phi Beta and Phi Mu Encore Night, 8 p.m., Guignol. Tuesday

Concert: St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, 8.15 p.m., Collseum. Wednesday UK Department of Art, are on ex-KA Screnade (A), 10 p.m.

League of Women Voters, "Wom- hibit for the rest of this month in in Politics," 4 p.m., Student the Fine Arts Gallery.

Theta Serenade, 10-12 p.m. KD dessert for band, 6:15 p.m., W. Rannells, professor of art, the

Thursday Tri Delt Serenade (B), 10 p.m. History Department Party. UK Brotherhood Meeting, 7 p.m., a firm believer in non-objective art. Student Union.

Department Plans Lexington. To Attend Meet

Prof. Harold Wetzel and students from the Department of Social To Address Group lerence of the Kentucky Welfare Association to be held Nov. 18-20 in Dr. Robert Dean, an intern at

Good Samaritan Hospital, will adthe Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Farticipating in the program will dress the pre-medical students of be Dr. James W. Gladden, professor the University at 7:30 p.m., Tuesof sociology at the University. He day in Room 313 of the Funkhouser will speak on "What All Children Buildi Need From Their Family Life."

Anyone desiring further informa- work here, and who received his tion on this conference may contact M.D. from Loulsville, will speak on the office of the Department of what a new student should know

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MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL CONTESTANTS - With each \$1 purchase of Christmas seals, the

purchaser is entitled to vote for one of the "Miss Christmas Seal" candidates pictured above.

The girl receiving the most votes will be awarded a trophy. The girls shown are, back row,

Carol Conrad, Peggy Ellis, Meridith Drasin, Anne Latta, Allene Bach, Joanne Watson, and

Peggy Keller; front row, Lucy Ware, Sally Maggard, Mary Burns, Gia Nicholson, and Donna

Sturdevan. Not present for the picture were Dottie Pfeiffer and Hart Hagin.

Students who do not receive Alpha Xi Delta; Anne Latta, Chi Christmas Seals may obtain them Omega; Dottie Pfeiffer, Delta Delta by calling the Tuberculosis Associa-Delta; Mary Burns, Delta Zeta; tlon at 4-2616, one of the contes- ment Hart Hagin, Kappa Alpha Theta; tants, or the sorority or residence Sally Maggard, Kappa Delta; Lucy hall participating in the contest. Conrad, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gia dents at UK.

Nicholson, Patterson Hall; Donna The contest will end at midnight, Sturdevan, Boyd Hall; Peggy Keller, Dec. 16 and the winner will be presented with an engraved trophy Students who receive Christmas from the Lexington-Fayette County Seals and ballots in their mail may Tuberculosis Association.

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Guignol Tryouts Scheduled Sunday

Tryouts for the Guignol production, "An Inspector Calls," by J. B. Priestly, will be held in the Guignol Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday. Anyone

The play will be held Dec. 7-12 in to receive same. the Guignol Theater. It will be an Just then somebody announced Plan Inspection Tour

drama with overtones in fantasy. An Voting in the "Miss Christmas inspector shows that the people, counsellor thrust her head inside students and professors from the dith Drasin, Phi Sigma Sigma; Carol Scal" contest is restricted to stu- while they are industrious, have un- our room to say sweetly, "One call department expect to attend. They knowingly caused the death of a down for that, glrls." factory girl.

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Will Lead Panel

By ANN MONARCH

It was 7:30 p.m., and a fire-bell cars began to burn from ix or rang, bringing to a close the day's seven female will ilit'e

My roommate rushed in, slammed At 10 the tire-bell rai cain, and the door, and tripped over a pile of since it was Mond , we rulled books in the middle of the floor down to the lem c for a house She picked herself up, uttered a few meeting. By a patho to 1 a counremarks not recommended by Emily sellor, waiting for in to quiet down Post, and stumbled over to fall on After about five inline of a ip-As she was contentedly starting sound and turned our . 'ter inc to

at the ceiling, someone visiting us her In another five multate everyasked, "Don't you have to study?" "Study?" she sald. "What's that?" were askep

Then for some reason we all be- At 11 we were awakened, and we gan to laugh. My idlot roommate hurried back to our room to talk gave one final squawk and rolled off in bed until a con allor rapped on her bed onto the floor and her face, our door for quiet At this point our room began to look like an extension of the Stu- to sleep. dent Union. Several girls wandered

My poor gold flsh was having a gay time until someone pourcd perfume in his bowl. Pickled fish.

In to discuss the latest event-usually

male—and to giggle at the newest German Teachers

A neighbor across the hall had to observe our educational system, just given herself a "Prom" or a will lead a panel entitled "Glumpse "Lilt," permanent, and we had of the German University Student." raised the window to air our room. The panel will be held at 4 p.m. It was soon like an icehouse. We Thursday in the Misic Room of the closed the window.

Four minutes later our room was of Mrs. Gertrud Maria-Luise Sack; filled with smoke, the foul smelling Miss Ingeborg Klotz; Miss Kaete stuff rising from literally hundreds Elise Lorenzen, Mas Gertraud Anne of clgarettes that had been lit when Lehmkuhler: Franz Wilding, and the window went down.

Food Goes Fast Mine good buddy from down the America by the U.S. State Departhall is industriously availing herself ment in order to bring about an exto the package of food my mother change of ideas in education behad sent me yesterday. She was tween the two nations.

just a little latc. At exactly 9:45 we began to study, attend the panel, Sally Maggard, My roommate roused herself just chairman of the committee, said at the University may try out for enough to call out, "Hand me a clgarette," and extended a limp hand Mechanical Engineers

arena production directed by Wil- that she couldn't smoke on the bed. liam Challener, a new member of My roomy just grinned, lit her cig- General Electric Company plant at the UK Speech and Drama Depart- arette, and practically committed Louisville is planned next Thursday suicide getting off her bed as a by the UK Department of Mechani-"An Inspector Calls as a social knock sounded on our door.

We roared into laughter, and a About 74 mechanical engineering

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UK Art Students Enter Sculptures In Berea Exhibit

The work of 14 UK Art Department students of wood sculpturing is being featured in an exhibition which opened last week in the Berea Cellege Art Building

The wood sculptures display, combined with a showing of graphic work by Murray State College students, will continue through Novem-

All the work exhibited by UK stitdents was done as part of the regu lar work of a class in intermediate design taught by Prof Raymond Barnhart, assistant professor of art. Purpose of the course is to provide third year art students with problems in design

The wood used in the sculptures came from this immediate area and III Fighsh, French, and Italian. was not purchased especially for the students. Local varieties of wild about Europeans not hking Americherry, syeamore, yellow pine, oak. cedar, walnut, ash and locust were more than out of their way to be Prof. Whiteside to help settle the

The sculptures are made from direct observation during which Hotelikiss was able to visit the sketches or clay models were made museum at Rome's city hall where addressed two Kentucky organiza-The finished pieces are covered with paintings, statues, and tapestries tions during the past week. several coats of boiled linseed on were displayed. She also saw the which gives the wood a washable ruins of the palace of Emperor University Can Bulld A State" at

The 14 students represented in palace of the Villa d'Este. the exhibition are David Adams, Donald Adams, Jerry Bronson Beverly Davis, Patsy Ennis, Dolly Ernst, Doris Morgan, William Powers, Nancy Schaeffer, Hazel the Schwartz, Dan Shindelbower, Laurel Engineering Statham, Kenneth West and Roger

Dr. J. B. Shannon Speaks In Florida

work in business management at the Building "Dwight D. Eisenhower As a Party night school of Northwestern Uni-Leader" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. J. B. Shannon of the versity, is married and has two UK Political Science Department in children Gainesville, Fla. last weekend. He was the only UK professor attending the annual meeting of the Department returned last week from the American School Food School Southern Political Science Associa- a music critics workshop in New Association in Boston, Mass. this York City

Professors of political science represented all southern colleges at by the New York Philharmonic this meeting. A roundtable discus- Symphony Orchestra Society, the Haynes, and Prof. Rodman Sullivan, sion was heard on the first nine Music Critics Circle Society, and the months of the Eisenhower adminis- American Orchestra League.

Considering Eisenhower's person- discuss the entire field of music Saturday in Atlanta, Ga. ality, Dr. Shannon said, 'Close ob- criticism servers of his military and political behavior have said that first he hesitates, then stumbles, but rather professor of mining engineering, quickly recovers his fumbles and visited Chicago last weekend to at- ence in Atlanta Thursday on the time, a reputation for being one of follows with an acceptable if not tend the 16th annual Fuels Confer- problems of business administration the most brilliant students to enter brilliant performance. ence sponsored jointly by the Ameri-

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Microbiology last September. Thompson Appointed Secretary Dr Lawrence S. Thompson, UK A: the meeting of this world is invation which was held at the Director of Libraries, was appointed Citta Universitaria, Dr. Hotchkiss secretary of the Education-Industry submitted a paper prepared by her Conference at their meeting last and some of her students on the week at Chapel Hill, N. C. resiltance of the Genus Shigella to The Education-Industry Confer-

ence, the first of its type in the Other scientists there presented South, is trying to more closely cotheir papers in their native tongues, ordinate education with industry. Labor Groups Call Whiteside Dr. Hotelikiss said, and they were

interpreted if necessary. The pro-Prof. F. W. Whiteside, professor grain of the conference was printed of law, served as an arbitrator in a "There is a great deal of nonsense dustries at Ashland Wednesday.

eans," she commented. "They went can Arbritration Association, asked dispute Besides attending the meeting, Dr.

Law College Dean Elvis Stahr

Dean Stahr spoke on the topic "A the annual meeting last week of the Bracken County Farm Bureau at Announcement was made recently Versallies Chapter of the Daughters of the appointment of Maurice K. of the American Revolution, Dean Marshall as a new instructor in Stahr gave an address on "The Department of Mechanical Framers of the American Constitu-

Dr. Leland To Speak nautical and mechanical engineer- Dr. Stanley E. Leland Jr., of the ing from Purdue in 1946. From 1946 UK department of animal pathology, to 1952 he was associated with the will address the Bacteriology Society Otis Elevator Company, and was on the topic, "The Application of employed by the Morgantown Can- Electrophoresis to Biological Studies" ernment. ning Company from 1952 until ac- at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held in Room 124 of the Marshall, who has done graduate Funkhouser Biological Sciences

Prof Clemmons Attends Meet Mrs. Anne Clemmons, assistant professor of home economies, is attending the American Public Health Frof. Frank J Prindl of the Music Association in New York City and

Commerce Group In Atlanta Dean C. C. Carpenter, Prof. W. W. of the College of Commerce, are atending a meeting of the Southern Purpose of the workshop was to Economic Association today and Dr. most immediately, he improved Haynes will participate in the group discussion on "Business Cycle Analy-Prof. Ernest M. Spokes, assistant sis

Dr. Carpenter attended a conferin the college eurrieulum. He led a panel discussion on accreditation, placement, internships, and relation

Dr. Bull To Preside Dr. Jacqueline P. Bull, president the Kentucky Library Association and archivist of UK Library, will Second, he must live in the best preside at the annual meeting of possible climate, and, last, try to be the association at Berea, Ky. this near expert medical advice.

include Mrs. Barry Bingham, book editor for the Louisville Courier-Journal and chairman of the Ken-Wayne Hartwell, present librarian happy, comfortable life. of F. E. Compton and Company, with Overseas Library formerly Service in India

Miss Elizabeth Hauson, head of search in his field of interestthe Periodical Department in the cosmic rays. The White Sands prov-UK Library will be in charge of exhibitions at the meeting.

Mortar Board Holds Convention

Members of UK's Staff and Crown Chapter of Mortar Board were host- them esses for the Section IV convention held Saturday in the Student Union of cosmic rays in outer space. Their Dean Sarah B. Holmes welcomed source is believed to be the sun. the group.

Representatives from Carnegie is studying, are particles of matter Institute of Technology, UK, Uni- so small that they can't be seen versity of Louisville, University of under the most powerful micro-Pittsburgh, University of Tennessee, seopes, and Vanderbilt University registered for the conference.

Mrs. Marianne Wolfe, Pittsburgh, No Sweater Swing section director, addressed the convention and served as advisor to the canecirco, que to a concert to be Chi Delta Phi national officers

were luncheon guests of Mortar given in the Coliseum the same Board and in return entertained night by the St. Paul Catherdral with an afternoon coffee.

They travel at such tremendous Somewhere, out near the White speeds that they slice through the Sands Proving Grounds for guided atmosphere and penetrate the earth missiles in New Mexico, a lean, curly-haired young man is doing deepest mines.

COLLEGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS - New officers of the UK College

Chamber of Commerce were elected at a meeting of the lorganization Monday night. They

are, from left to right, back row, Craig Ritchie, a member of the Board of Directors; Tim

Cronin, treasurer; Jim Maynard, Board member; and Ken Harris, vice president; front row,

Mary Lou Beeler, Board member; Ed Faulkner, president; Jane Lewis, Board member; and

Wanda Pace, sceretary. John Chandler is the retiring president.

Rays From Outer Space

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Campus police still tell about the

times they saw Robert McDaniel

shuffling across the campus, on his

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always politely refuse the offer, and

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In 1950, McDaniel was given treat-

ments consisting of injections of a

new miraele drug, Cortistone. Al-

rapidly enough to allow him to leave

the Infirmary and to keep up with

When his work here was finished, a

friend of his-a doctor-told him

he needed three things before he

First, he was told, he should find

versity of Arizona, in Tucson, There

Studies Cosmic Rays

opportunity he was given to do re-

ing grounds enlisted his aid in ex-

ploring the mysteries of eosmie rays

and it wasn't long before local newspapers began running "Buck Rogers stories concerning his work.

Cosmie rays, which have always

been a mystery to selence, gave him

the challenge he wanted so badly, and today he is one of the few men

who has done active research on

Radioactivity is found in the form

These cosmic rays, which McDaniel

Tuesday's sweater swing has been

His happiness stemmed from the

could live a happy, successful life.

his work

his body throbbing with pain,

arthritis which, for a long time, kept

him bedfast in the UK Infirmary.

Studied By UK Graduate

Rays Are Invincible The rays are so powerful that Two years ago, the same young nothing will stop them-no metal, man was on the UK campus, and, no other substance known to man. three years ago, he was struggling to At Tueson, cosmic rays strike, human beings at the rate of approxi-

Although most of these cosmic rays pass through the body harmlessly, about one in 100 strikes the Welch, dean of the College of Agri- UK-Memphis State game Saturday nucleus of an atom in the body and culture and Home Economies; Dr. at which refreshments will be explodes the nucleus.

becomes important. By sending up tion; T. R. Bryant, associate director plod along on his own, each joint in photographic plates coated with a of agricultural extension; Missi special emulsion in rockets, he is Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home mie rays will have on men when Erikson, director of the School of they travel into outer space.

sent up in army rockets, record the Pathology; Dr. Dewey G. Steele. McDaniel already had, at that higher). By studying the rays, Mc- and Dr. Thomas F. Cooper, dear Daniel hopes to find some way to emeritus of the College of Agriculprotect men from their ferocious ture and Home Economies the graduate school in physics.

Works On Own Time ing it on his own time, without a of this division. research grant. He plans to spend a job in a good physics department this Christmas vacation at White

Sands to continue his work.

McDaniel accepted a position in pled and confined to a bed at UK, The speakers for the meeting will the physics department at the Uni-Robert E. McDaniel has come a long L. L. Irvin, president of Irving A way. There was a day when he Chnte Co., Inc., gave a talk on he found the three things that had been prescribed for him, and it couldn't drive a ear because of his "Parachutes" Thursday morning at tucky Bookmobile Project, and wasn't long before he was living a physical handicap. Today he is mak- Memorial Hall before a General ing the road to space travel possible. Engineering assembly meeting.

UK Administrators Attend Convention In Columbus, Ohio

ing President H. L. Donovan, at- dent Union desk Saturday, tended the annual meeting of the to depths exceeding those of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, which Newman Club will take place after opened Monday at Columbus, Ohio, the monthly Communion Mass at and continued through Thursday.

The following local educators ac-

mately 10 a minute, McDaniel has lege of Arts and Sciences; D. V. p.m., Tuesday Terrell, dean of the College of Enginecring; Dr. H. E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School: Dr. Frank J. W. P. Garrigus, associate director of served. This is where McDaniel's work the Agricultural Experiment Staputing the probable effect cos- demonstration agents; Dr. Static Home Economies: Dr. F E. Hull. His photographic plates, which are head of the Department of Anima! intensity of the rays 60 to 70 miles acting associate dean of the College above the earth's surface and of Agriculture and Home Economies.

Dean White is national chairman of the Division of Colleges of Arts McDaniel doesn't know how long and Selences for the 1953-54 acahis research will take, but he's do- denne year and presided at sessions

Irvin Addresses For a fellow who was once erip- Engineering Body

Church News

'Country Festival' Is Theme Of Christian Student Party

"A Country Festival" will be the theme of the Disciples Student Feilowship party to be held at 7 p.m., minster House after the football Saturday. The party will feeture a game Saturday square dance and will be held at

Church. Following Dr. Marx's talk, for the meeting. special entertainment program

Canterbury Club

The Rt. Rev. W. R. Moody, bishop of Lexington, will speak at the Canterbury Club meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, at Christ Church. A breakfast forum will be held at the church at 9.30 a.m. Wesley Foundation

Dr. William S. Webb, professor emeritus of the UK Physics Department and archaeologist, will speak on "How Christian Should I Be In Thinking About the World?" at the regular Wesley Foundation meeting

Wesley Foundation members will attend the Fred Waring concert tonight as a group. Those wishing to go will meet at the Student Union desk at 7:15 p.m., tonight.

The Memphis State game will also Twelve UK administrators, huelud- will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the Stu-

be attended in a body. The group Newman Club

Initiation of new members of the 9:20 a.m. Sunday at Christ the King. Father Raymond McClannahan companied the U. K. president to and two Legion of Mary members will present an exhibit of special Dr. M. M. White, dean of the Col- interest at the regular meeting,

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Fellowship Hall, First Christian Pastor Sam Golterman will speak on "Mariage and the Family" at a The last in the series of talks by supper meeting of the Lutheran Dr. Edwin Marx, professor of re- youth group at 6 p.m., Sunday, in ligion at Transylvania, will be given St. John's Lutheran Church, Cara Sunday night at First Christian will leave from the Student Unio

'Y' Plans Program For Youth Groups

The third annual high school Youth Day program, sponsored by the YMCA for the Hi-Y, Trl-Y, and Y-Teens, will be held Saturday at

Registration will take place in the Coliseum from 8-10 a.m., followed by a panel discussion for high school students on "What College Offers Students" at 11 a.m. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of UK, will preside

Dr. M. M. White will speak on "Cultural Opportunities at the University," followed by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, who will speak on the University social program. Dr. Earl Kauffman, associate professor of physical education, will discuss "Physical Training at UK," and Bart N. Peak, YMCA director, will speak on "Spiritual and Rellgious Life on the Campus." Dr. Hambleton Tapp, assistant to the president, will finish the program with "Why Go to College?"

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The What 10' Why ais who have been extremely unpredictible this season serve in first time they got their hands on the hall and went on to cash off beaten Vanderbilt, 40-14, at Nashville Saturday in their list twiv game this season. The remaining two games. Memplus State and Tennessee are to be played at Stall

The Cate, ter tibut the opening a Vandy pass in the end zone. klck-off tick to the earl 27, ent Fullback Ralph P. Cthroath the center for for \$. If rdv on Kentucky, after moving 58 yards second down to kell of a to the Vandy 22, was stopped by keep play and after remer nine successive penalties of five and 15 yards, to id a least to be Steve yards and the Commodores took Meilinger who access to the Vandy over. Unable to move the ball,

15. Hardy, on an of the pay, found 48 and returned it to the Vandy plenty of room of .- a ka and raced 41. for the touchd ve The o added. The second Wildcat touchdown

Cats held and to cover on downs period.



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I'K Stopped By Penalties

Vandy was forced to punt. Bradiey Paolone then to a up to a to the Mills received the ball on his own

the extra-point and the Cotoled came as Hardy passed 17 yards to 7-0 with only 148 in the Joe Flatt and followed this with an 11-vard pass to Shatto. This placed The Bryantmen and then firt the ball on the eight-yard line. defensive te t a to to bed and Hardy, on two carries, scored from Vandy recovered on the Kentucky the two. Again Hardy's try for the 37. On their firt pl.y Looney extra-point was good and the Cats passed to McKianon to to 26 The led 14-0 after 7:09, of the second

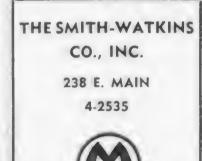
The third period was the Cats' blg Following this, Pulb ek Paolone scoring spree as they received the raced 35 yard but il threat died kick-off and in 11 plays went 58 out as a fourth-down pass by Hardy wards with Hardy going over from falled and gave the -a. III Vandy the one. Again Hardy converted and the Cats led 21-0.

Onee again he Commideres A 41-yard run by Shatto set up caught lire a flallb. : Charlie the next touchdown, as Hardy on Horion tight-r , " Fortucky the option play was hit on the four defense for 46 yard a the Wild- and lateralled to Don Netoskie, who cat 25. The drive will ited when raced across for the touchdown Fullback Ray Call, has intercepted Hardy missed his first try for the extra-point and the Cats led 27-0.

> Hunt Passed For Fifth TD Hunt passed to End Jerry Beatty for the fifth Cat TD. Netoskie added the extra-point and the Cats led

> The second Vandy TD came as Hawkins recovered Curnutte's fumble on the Kentucky 46. After 15 and 23 vard gains. Byers went over for the TD. Krietemeyer added the

the Cats to engineer another touch-Are we stretching the a late May- down as Rushing, in at quarterback be - but when you and or a low mild for the Cats, sneaked over from and sweet and refre my the Medico the one. The try for the extrapoint failed and the final score drews five. Both appear to be ln was Kentucky 40, Vanderbilt 14.



SPORTS EQUIPMENT

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'1)) you be from a color?", asked the young man.

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Cagers Gain Game Practice In Scrimmages With Rockets

By JOHN K. RYANS

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats have certainly had their hands full this week, as they serimmaged four afternoons with the visiting Andrews Air Force Base Rock-The Rockets, who made the extra point and Kentucky led 34-14 trip especially to scrimmage against This left just enough time for the Wildeats, arrived Monday aft-

> Two former UK basketeers, Bobby Watson and C. M. Newton, arc regulars on Coach John Toomay's Anexcellent shape, and show that they haven't lost their eye for the basket that they had while playing at UK.

Newton said that the Rockets arc xpected to have one of the finest that they should be in fine condi- with the Bourbon Beef Show. tion by their opening game Nov. 24. service teams, the Rockets also play hobby, raising beef cattle. several colleges including Maryland, Washington.

is an indication of their usual play. introduced his seven-foot basketball last year's squad. John Taylor was house. They were able to give the Wildcats plenty of trouble until the Louisville Courier-Journal, gave a and John Burk who completed their 68; 15. Minneseta, 52; 16-17 (tle) latter parts of the scrlinmages, brief summary of UK and Tennessee three years eligibility last season. where the excellent condition of the preparations for the big game com-

The Wildeats were hampered in the series of scrimmages by the absence of big Lou Tsioropoulos He UK Hockey Team suffered a knee injury in Friday's practice and is not expected to be Loses Second Tilt available for much practice before the first game of the season. The second Wildcat to suffer a knee in- nati hockey field.

not completely healed. Invitational Palrings Announced against UCLA the first night with Kleecker, faculty members.

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ary game the next night, and the Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

men showed a lot of promise against Shuck, a former Lafayette cager.

Sports Dinner

Coach Adolph Rupp was the fcaservice teams in the country this Show which was held Wednesday at the Coliseum pool. Messick was a season. He sald that the squad was the Scelbach Hotel in Louisville. mainstay of last year's squad and a little slow getting into shape, but The show was given in connection

The "Baron" spoke on his favorite Besides their regular schedule of subject, basketball, and his favorite are Dick Deane, Ken Glass, and

Georgetown University, and George cluded Pec Wee Reese, popular and Jim McCabe until McDonald captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers: Andrew's "Rockets" Look Strong Forrest Kaelin, famous jockey, and If their play against the Wildcats Coach Ed "Red Towel" Diddle, who

Wildeats gave them an advantage, ing up between these schools,

loss of Tsioropoulos is a major blow lost its second game of the season, to the Wildcats, as he is one of the when an experienced University of best rebounders on the squad and Cincinnati aggregation defeated the James Hogan, William Lazier, Bill also an excellent shot. He is the visitors, 3-1, Monday at the Cincin- Levy, Bill Love, and Dean Wuchterl

Willie Rouse hurt his knee, but is for the UK team, which had been Charles Farley, Leroy Lankston, Florida, four each; Ohio State and

winners playing for the title.

Rupp Speaks At

Other sport figures present in- have to rely on Richard Meedley

ern State College.

Nancy Lilly, Mary Estes, Evelyn stroker. Duncan, Shirley Smith, Jane Rizor, Pairings for the Kentucky Invita- Dorothy MePhail, Ann Gordon, letic Director Bernie Shively. The made the trip to Cincinnatl. They pairings, made in a blind draw, were accompanied by Misses Joyce at Atlanta on Feb. 11-12; the SEC One other poll which is pretty

I-M Roundup

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PKT, SAE, KA And SN Win First Round Tests

PKT, SAE, SN, and KA won first round games as the I-M foothall tournament opened this week. The fraternity champions will classed the Kentucky Wildeat's cross meet the independent winners Monday night at Lugion Field for country team in the four mile run the University title.

Favorites ran into unexpected op- marker in the second half. position, only the KA's winning by KS threw a scare into the defendhalf on a pass from Bob Logan to both extra points. ball over for the extra point.

The two teams fought to a standstill in the second half, neither being able to put together an offensive

SN continued their winning ways handing PDT a 6-0 setback. SN chalked up the game's only score long pass.

the ball over for Phl Tau's winning weeks.

more than one louchdown. KA de- ing champions SAE before bowlng distance men to victory. Hill finfeated Triangle 13-0. Charles 14-7. Jack Martin and Jimmy Bax- Ished in 21 minutes flat, only 53 Mitchler secred the first KA touch- ter accounted for the SAE markers, seconds from the record which is down, intercepting a Triangle pass Both scored on short runs after long 20:07 held by Alf Homberg of Tenearly in the first half. KA garnered passes had set the plays up. Bax- nessee. Capt. Frank Scott and Dave their second TD near the end of the ter passed to Sherrill Ward for Collett placed third and fourth for

onds left in the game when Ronny of Kentucky. Seventh and eighth Bonnell, faking an end run, passed spots went to Taylor and Gardner to Al Hall in the end zone.

Basketball

The basketball free throw com- position for Kentucky. petition will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at Alumni Gym.

I-M basketball leagues will swing in the second half when Norm Mil- into action Wednesday night. Schedler connected with Ray Jones on a ules haven't been released as yet but all rosters are in. The sched-PKT knocked PKA out of the ules will be posted on the bulletin rvunning for the title with a 6-2 board on the second floor of Alumni decision. PKA picked up their Gym. Approximately 25 teams will safety in the first half when the carry on the cage schedule. The PKT snap from center was fumbled Kernel will carry the schedule from In the end zone. Don Sullivan ran week to week for the following

Potent UK Swim Team **Preps For Big Season**

Kentucky's 1953 swimming team N. Y., on March 25-26-27. will open its season Jan. 15 against

This year's team is bullt around

the Air Force team. A recent addi- stroke, particularily until Jim Mc- Feb. 19, they will be in Oxford, Ohlo, UK and is the number two man on tion to the freshman squad is Steve Donald and Paul Bollinger became to meet Miami of Ohio. On March the team. eligible next semester," he said. Bollinger is a transfer from Miaml to meet Florida State. and a former high school stand-out

at St. Xavler in Loulsville. Also missing will be diver Louis Karlbo who will not be available un-Also missing will be diver Louis til after the football season.

Roger Messick heads the list of last season's performers who have been working out since Oct. 26 in tured speaker at the annual Sports been working out since Oct. 26 in topped several records in last year's SEC competition.

Returning in the freestyle class Gene Lewis. The backstroke will and Bollinger become eligible. Eight Men Lost

Coach Reese lost eight men from 10. Texas (5-3) the only graduating senlor. Lost by Larry Boeck, sports writer for the way of eligibility were Bruce Kunkel 13. KENTUCKY (1), 81; 14. Duke,

were Stuart Meyer, Dick Dedmon, Glen Thompson, and George King. King did not re-enter school this

Coach Reese said he hoped to re-Inforce his lettermen with some first UK's women's field hockey team year men who have been working out since Oct. 5.

In the freestyle, Dave Andre, have shown great promise. The div- 10. Southern California Mary Helm made the lone goal lng contingent will be helped by back at practice now, although it is beaten earlier in the year by East-

> Three Blg Meets On Tap tional Intercollegiate Championships Auburn, flve each. and the NCAA meet at Syracuse, placed UK in the ninth spot.

Coach Harry Lancaster's fresh- seven returning letter-men. How- meet is against Georgia Tech on team. Inspectors for the race are man cagers also got quite a bit of ever, Coach Reese said that the Jan. 15, in Atlanta. The following Frank Scott, Dave Collett, Charles experience this week against the team would not be at top power un- day the Wildcats meet Emory Uni- Wells, Dwight Price, Don Atkinson Andrews AFB reserves. Although til the second semester because of versity in Atlanta. Jan. 23, Ken- and Jack Crain. lacking a real blg man, the fresh- the ineligibility of some of the boys, tucky will be at Vanderbilt, then on Last year's run was won by Dave "We will be short in the back. Feb. 6, they meet Tennessee. On Collett who is presently running for

3, the Wildcats will be in Tallahasse

AP Scribes' Poll Notre Dame (79) (6-0) Maryland 124) (8-0) Illinois (4) (6-0-1) Mich. State (1) (6-1 Georgia Tech (6-1-1) Oklahoma (1) (5-1-1) 591 UCLA (6-1) West Va. (11) (7-0) 9. Baylor (6-1) Second ten: 11. Mississippi (2), 127: 12 800 Rice and Stanford, 50; 18. Tennes-Others falling to report this fall see, 49; 19. Texas Tech, 47; 20. Au-

UP Coaches' Board Notre Dame (31)

Maryland (4) 251 Michigan State UCLA Oklahoma Georgia Tech 143 Baylor West Virginia

Others-Southern Methodist and

Second ten: 11. Texas, 30; 12. Mississippl, 27; 13. Rice, 18; 14-15. (tle), The schedule this year is high- Stanford and Michigan, 11 each; 16. tional basketball tournament, to be Mary Helm, Dee Shinneck, Pat Car- lighted by participation in three im- Minnesota, 10; 17-18-19. (tle), Wisheld in the Coliseum Dec. 21 and 22, ter, Peggy Driscoll and Lols Holland portant championship meets. They consin. Duke and Pennsylvania, six were announced this week by Ath- were the members of the team who are the Southern Regional Invita- each; 20. (tle), KENTUCKY and

place UK against Duke and LaSalle Perbix, Mary Carson, and Phillis at Gainesville, Fla., on March 4-5-6; accurate, the Weekly Kickoff, has

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at Knoxvllle by glving them their second loss 23-32.

Sam Hill and Ogles took first and second place in leading the Vol's the Wildcats. Tennessee's Gamble Jim Weaver. Bill Codell carried the KS got their TD with only sec- came in fifth ahead of Charlie Wells of Tennessee. The scoring was ended as Don Atkinson and Frank Ford finlshed in a dead heat for ninth

Cats Meet Berea, Morehead

The Wildcats play host to Morehead and Berea tomorrow at a triangle meet at the Picadome. There will also be a Spiked Shoe cross country run of high school contest-This contest is sponsored by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the Spiked Shoe Soclety of the University of Kentucky. Officials for the meet are Don Scaton, referee and starter: John Jackson, head finish judge: Harry Stephenson and Bill Valieau, assistant judges; H. B. Morrison, head timer: and Ralph Hoovermale and Art Nachand will be assistant tlmers.

10 High Schools Enter KHSAA Run Schools entering the event are Bellevue, Valley, St. Xavier, Breckinridge County Hlgh, Fern Creek, Trimble County High, Erlanger, Louisville will be at Lexington on Lloyd, St. Joseph Prep, and Male Jan. 22, Cincinnati on Jan. 29, and High. Points will be given for the Berea on Feb. 20. The first away first five boys that finish for each

Dr. Ralph A. Morgan Scheduled To Speak

Dr. Ralph A. Morgan, program director for engineering of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., will be on campus today in connection with research being done here by the foundation A speech on engineering research for graduate engineering students and faculty members is scheduled

at 1 p.m. today.

New I-M Point System Set Up

mural sports has been announced by Bob Clark, director of I-M ac-

Under the new system each organization will be limited in entireto twice the number of men required to play a particular sport. Thus tennis requires only one man to play so an organization may enter a maximum of two men. Football requires nine men so 18 men may be listed on the roster

A participant or team will receive one point for each match or game played and two points for a victory Three points will be given for each man on a runner-up team and five for each man on the winning team. The team winning football would receive 45 points while the runnerups would get 27 points.)

I-M play will begin Monday in flag football, golf and tennis singles and horseshoes.

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The Big Blue of Kentucky will get their first look at the single wing tomorrow when they go up again t the Titers of Memphis

State on Sioll Field at 2 p.m. three losses. They opened the season with the Mis issippi State Ma- Coach Ralph Hatley summed up roons and were thoroughly trounced the squad as the backfield being 34 to 6. Next Memphis State took weak with the beence of a good on the University of Chattanooga triple-threat tailback. The tackles and took them into eamp by the are inexperienced, but large. The score of 7-6. They then defeated guards are adequate but not out-Louisiana Tech 13-7. Murray went struding and the center are "just down 20-0. They then edged out average Tennessee Tech 14-7

Lost To Middle Tenn.

was broken by Middle Tennessee shape for tomorrow's go. when they lost a heart-breaker 26 27-13. Last week they were defeated will give their usually good show.

sell, 180-pound sophomore. At tail- WHAS. back are Ollie Keller, a senior let- Probable starting lineups blocking back with three-letter win- Steve Meilinger, LH. Joe Platt, RH ner Ferris Wing, and Tom Twitty, a and Raiph Paolone, FB. senior letterman.

have played some bad ones as in last and Sonny Rodgers, FB.

The blue and grey Tigers have week's lis to Arkansas State. The not had too successful a year with team boast several reliable linemen an over-all record of five wins and built around 190-pound Tony Taylor

Coach Rates Backfield Weak

The Big Blue emerged from last week's fracas at Vanderbilt with no Their four-game winning streak major injuries and should be in fine

There will be added festivities as to 20. The Tigers found the winning the Pershing Rifles will put on an way by beating Mississippi South- calibition before the game to enthus far. The score in that one was is added to the Marching 100 who A crowd of around twenty-eight

is alternated between Paul Bruno, kick-off. The game will be broada 180-pound senior, and Billy Rus- east by WVLK, WLAP, WLEX, and

terman and an excellent passer, and Kentueky - II. Schnellenberger, Tommy Spiers, a transfer from Ole LE; Neil Lowry, LT; Ray Correll, Miss who has made a remarkable LG: Toramy Adkins, C; Joe Koch, transition from T-formation foot- RG: Harry Eark RT: Jim Proffitt ball. The Tigers are well set up at or Al Zampino, RE; Bob Hardy, QB;

Memuhis State - Will Renfro. In the line the Tigers have some LE; Carl Young, LT; Bob Peterson, size but their inexperience has been LG; Tony Taylor, C; Hugh Hathhurting them. They have played cock, RG; Jack Jones, RT; Carlton some exceptionally fine games such Henley, RE; Gerry Mitchell, QB; as the triumph over Mississippi Southern who beat Alabama, and Ollie Keller, LH; Jimmy Cole, RH;

Kittens Travel To Nashville For Vanderbilt 'B' Tussle

man football team will invade Van- Goble at guards, Steve Kiefer at derbilt's freshman squad this after- center. Billy Mitchell and Jack Freenoon at Nashville. They left yes- man at halfbacks, Bobby Walker at terday afternoon and will return fullback, and Delmar Hughes will after the game today.

The young Cats have won one and have no defeats against them Plau, Ivan Curnutte, Henry George, this season. Their victory came Jim Gibson, Jim Miller, John Mulearlier in the year when they set hus, Bob Bennett, Dale Waite, J. T. back Morehead 19-13. The UK frosh Frankenberger, Frank Pettet, and squad will be out to avenge a 21-0 Roger Pack. setback they suffered at the hands of the Vandy freshmen last year, tor for the squad. The team will Frank Pettet was Kentucky's lead- stay at the Noel Hotel in Nashville. ing ground gainer in last year's game with 98 yards against the clatter?" Commodores. He is making the trip | Second Frater - "Brother Foss

a ball carrying fullback Probable starters for UK arc Ralph Moran and Bill Holt at ends. Ken Lutz and Bob Shaefer at the mouth shut."

operate at quarterback.

Others making the trip are Jerre

Jerry Claiborne will be head men-First Frater - "What was that

this year, but as a tackle instead of just fell down the stairs with a quart

First Frater - "Did he spill it?"

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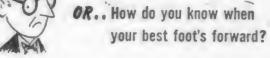
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and unfolded a Plan. Next day the Big Girl on Campus got a Telegram. A terse message. Simply: "Will pick you up at eight P.M. Friday. Regards. Herman 11. Glockenspiel." She was Intuckered and waiting when Herman sheepished up the steps of her Serority

"Herman, old buddy," he said, . . .

"Are you Herman II. Glocken-

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With the football season in a hill as far as UK is concerned (we can't be pessimistic about the Memphis State game), we would like to take this opportunity to give some men behind Kentucky's athletic program a little publicity. The unsung athletes who run hree and four miles a day because they love the sport of tracksuch is the interest of the members of the UK cross country squad.

They haven't won their last six meets nor are they being mentioned for any national meet, yet they keep running. Such fellows as Frank Scott, captain of the team; Charlie Wells, another two year man, freshmen Dave Collett, Frank Ford, Keith Mahurin, Don Atkinson, Jim McGinty and junior Ed Shriner.

Their course of practice is the UK campus. Up around the Law Building, behind the Engineering Quad, across the drill field ern for their big win of the season tertain those who arrive early. This around the Student Union and across the I-M field-these are the tracks covered each day in practice for the next meet.

In the backfield the fullback slot thousand will be on hand for the Course when they meet Berea and Morchead at 11 a.m. Oh yes, a Correll, the balding, blond from mention of the men behind the scenes who coach should be made. Dr. Don Cash Seaton and Ralph Hoovermale are doing a fine job, ing the fourth occasion this season as in past years, to raise the standards of track without the aid of and third consecutive time. For a virtual repeat of last year. After thissle could place the Cut in any Marie and LSU clash. scholarships and publicity.

In an attempt to raise the class of cross country in the state, the Spiked Shoe Society is sponsoring the Kentucky State High on a gridiron, because he stands out first team halfbacks and was one of pole, V 10 rt 1 - 1 lb r t K 1- Till 21-0 ISU should win this School Run at 10 a.m. About 10 schools are entered in this second like the proverbial sore thumb over of such events. How about taking about an hour or so out and has received every con-pilment posgoing out to watch these boys head for the hills-so to speak. Those sible for a lineman to grab in the high school boys will fool you with their endurance, too.

In direct opposition to the existence of only one out-of-state boy on the Rice grid squad two weeks ago, we found on the Vanderbilt field he's a quiet, likeable, modes: roster that there were 16 different states represented and that person, but on the battle field he'll total of 108 yards, he could be a tween M.s. pan and Marvland on there were only 15 men from Tennessee out of 47 listed on the playing squad. The reason is simple because surely there couldn't have been much proseleyting. The Commodores don't have the class of team which should result from such practices.

Vanderbilt is a private institution and must compete with Ten- enough to enhance his chances for The University of Kentucky fresh- tackles, Gayle Rouse and John nessee for players. Vaniely charges some \$700 a year tuition compared to around \$140 at UT.

> In the latest grid statisties released by Ken Knhu's "just want and give the facts" office, an oddity has cropped up. Under pass and opened up the hole which Bob receptions, it was noticed that End Al Zampino has caught six Hardy shd through for his second passes this season and has earried every one for a TD. Could this Ray's performance can be sumbe a mistake of some nature? If not give him a pass or two in the med up in one word-Superb! Tennessee-game.

Thanks are in line for Suky's seeing to it that this pore lil ole performance against the Commosports editor got to the Vandy game-via the Special Suky Limited. Thanks, Don Stewart, we enjoyed the whole trip.

. For you UK faus who would like to see Ray Correll get some ule was far from satisfactory, he national notice on at least one All-America squad, time in Harry didn't give up. Second Frater - "No, he kept his Wismer's evening sports show at 8:05 p.m. on the local Mutual After being displaced by Bob and Hooker Phillips, who display d

> Now to the basketball seene. The squad has been working week by week, many times making out this past week by scrimmaging the Andrews Air Force Base squad of Washington, D. C., at the Coliseum. What effect it may Cheerleader Clinic have on the competitive ability of the team during the season after a layoff of a year or better, may be explained by mentioning a few members of this service team.

> First and foremost, there was Bobby Watson, diminutive gnard Kentucky high schools will particiwho played four years of college ball under Coach Rupp and who is one of the fastest guards in the business. Then there was an- gin at 8 a.m. at Memorial Coliscum other Kentuekian, and well known we might add, C. M. Newton. Charlie played four years of baseball and was a sturdy reserve on

> selection while playing at Missouri; Captain-Coach John Toomay subjects who played his collegiate ball at the College of the Pacific and The coaches participating in this played professionally with the Washington Capitals, Baltimore part of the program are D. R. Bullets and the Chicago Stags. Others on the squad are Ray Son- ing on "Why Cheer"?; D. T. Ferrell nenberg, a familiar name to UK followers since he played with of Prestonsburg High on "Does the St. Louis Billikens and was a constant thorn in the Wildeat's sides in those two one-point losses a couple of years ago; Fred Cheering" by C. E. Chesnut of Hazel Schlickman, Bradley; Bud Heinman, Missonri; and Duane Enoch, Green High, and "Cheering the

The Andrews bunch are considered to be the class of the serviee basketball teams.

Coach Rupp has recently been elected president of the Kenncky Hereford Breeders Association-and Suh-that's no Bull.

Bob Hardy, in kicking three extra points in the Vandy game, set a record for this year. The most previous points converted in one game this season was two, made in the Mississippi State and Florida contests. His total for the season is three.

We are anxious to satisfy the sports reading interests of all the students and are not, as have been accused, a junior size sports public relations office for the Athletic Association.

If any of you have comments, criticizing or complimenting, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Spiked Shoe Sponsors Annual **High School Run Tomorrow**

Saturday's event will begin at 11 tending the University now and will a.m. at the Picadome Golf course, run for UK Saturday

school run will be preceded by an ment of Physical Education, is adintercollegiate cross country meet visor for this organization. involving the UK, Morehead State High schools entered are Bellevue, College and Berea College. Indi- Valley, Erlanger, St. Xavier, Breckvidual and high school team win- inridge, Male, St. Joe, Fern Creek. ners will be presented trophies and Trimble County, U-High. A total o medals following the meet.

UK's Spiked Shoe Society will Last year's run was won by Flaget stage its second annual Kentucky High school, Louisville, and a team State High School Cross Country from Flaget will run again in this Run in Lexington Saturday with year's meet. Individual winner in teams from all sections of Kentucky the run last year was Dave Collett of Valley High school, who is at-

it was announced Wednesday by Miss Margy Campbell, UK student Ray Jones of Louisville, student from Fort Mitchell, has been chosen president of the Spiked Shoe So- by the Spiked Shoe Society to reign over the meet as queen. Dr. Don According to Jones, the high Cash Seaton, head of the Depart-

48 men are entered.



By DICK PURKINS

Kentucky's bowl minded Wildeals easily breezed past Vander left vith I and in 1 Center left vith I are the left with I are the bilt's battle-rattled Commodores Saturday afternoon at Nashville The next meet is tomorrow morning out at Picadome Golf as 26,000 tans watched Ray Correll and Dick Shatte lead the rout son.

Averages 12.1 Yards Per Try

some fancy leg work.

This is merely a rumor, however.

fine handling of the split-T option

He scored Kentucky's first three

touchdowns and booted their initial

Coach Bryant also singled out

yards in 12 carries to improve

average; and reserves Ray Callahai

three PATs.

Somerset is an old hand at being saving tackles, until now he is one have the back of the control of the contro Shatto, it is the first, and one of the beginning the '52 season as a regular of three plant it is the first, and one of the beginning the '52 season as a regular of three plant is the first. It is the first, and one of the beginning the '52 season as a regular of three plant is the first. most pleasing choices of the year. Big Ray, who is no trouble to find

every other lineman en the field, the Tennessee tilt. past several weeks, so any compliment that could be bestowed upon from Lima, Ohio, continue to im- et e plat II (.i.m. re h ve W - ' or continue its rampaghim here would merely be a repeat. Actually Ray eannot be described; he's that type of player. Off the knock the stuffings out of you.

Enhances Chance For All-SEC

Although Ray, as most of the other regulars, saw only limited duty Saturday, he showed Vandy scribes All-American and All-Southeastern

In the first half he made most of ing near, the big, bloud, blaster ap-Kentucky's tackles, rushed the passer, was down under punts, took three conches have been schrehing for men out of one play with a block,

Shatto Much Improved

On the other hand Dick Shatto's play, earrying 10 times for 42 yards. does was not his usual one this season, but an unexpected and pleasing one. It can be said in Dick's behalf that although his perform- Ralph Paolone, who rambled 85 ances at the first of the Cat schod-

Hardy as first string signal-caller, promising running exhibitions Diek stuck it out, playing defense. He continued to improve

Meets Tomorrow

Cheerleaders and majorettes from pate in a special clinic to be held at UK Saturday. Registration will be A panel on "Building Better Sportsmanship ht High School Athleties" will be featured at 10 a.m. with A. D. Litchfield, state YMCA The rest of the squad includes Bill Stanffer, Helms All-America secretary, presiding, followed by a group of coaches speaking on varied

> Hensley of Winchester High, speak-Cheering Help Players"?: "Bullding Good Sportsmanship Through Referee," by Ewell Waddell of Highlands High School

114 W.

Til II a tor I and

named Player of the Week, this be- of Kentucky's better defensive backs. get over in the annual Ten are very for the Tennessee clash by For Shatto, this season has been game in two week. A win in that a t p-heavy score, quarterback, which Steve Meilinger for would be a dish rd die - 2-11 at the hands of Tentook over, he finished as one of the the Cats' leading ground gainers in tucky leading the cats' leading ground gainers in tucky leading the cats' leading ground gainers in tucky leading ground gainers ground ga for the cell " I T the tomor- scores anyway row afternoon Tor G. on W. t. h. been held robe the year wh Should Dick, a 190-pound soph no win and five in the property

Ole "Hiss We is Maryland

he gained 97 yards on eight scainpers (for 12.1 yards per carry) and The ' r - 1 7', " e: ' caught one pass for 11 yards for a the b interest all out be great deal of help to the Cat cause the latter by Although he didn't score a counting TD the scored one from the 14-yard

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SEC Roundup

Tech Still Tops SEC; UK In Tie For Third

Kernel Spo Is Editer

Georgi Te li corli in s in the top spot of the SEC race with approximately three weeks to go but it can't feel too secure since tis is up to the up up down care on their heels

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Tech and Bama Clash

top three considered and of the rest Weepsk Georgia to upset the P i meu in a squeakie The Wild West Kent ky 11 Ke cky plays ho t to Memphis

On the er the ct m - the Maroons topped

Comeback UT Meets Galors

T. . . "SFC Team of the hen they take on the O ters of lorida in another confiel " 'il' The last game pits Vandy gall st Tulane in a battle of l ers We like Tulane to bring their po ential power to the fore front a ain and drop the Commodores deeper in the cellar.

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Testing Conclaves

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this week after attending two na-

tional educational testing confer-

ences in New York and a third in

The testing specialist was chair-

man of the Conference of Directors

of State Testing Programs which

was held last week at Princeton,

N. J., and attracted educators from

Dr. North also took part in the

Invitational Conference on Testing

Problems and the Eighteenth Edu-

cational Conference, both staged in

sociation Research Committee. He

all sections of the nation.

New York City.

could be made in the number of tabulation, with 30 per cent un-bate fourn-operat hill a Comparking permits is ned without occupied at 8:15 a.m., 16 per cent nati last weekend overcrowding the 14 areas on the 20,905 am, and 30 per cent at 1015. The negative room in the con-

An additional 47 parking permits - Parking permits Issued for the lass remained in let in have already been issued this semes- 1953-54 school year total 776, as firmative team, Jame 1965 ler as the result of preliminary compared with the 729 issued has Charles English recommendations by a student-fac- year A eas in which the added per- cut of three alty committee appointed by Dean mits were justified by the committee M. M. White, College of Arts and report include: 1 - Administration Bullding, 5 - Student Union, 6 -

The traffic survey, conducted by Home Economics Bullding, 8 - Mecommittee members, shows some Vey Hall, 11 - Education Building, areas on the campus with 30 per and 13 - Athletics area. cent of the parking spaces unoccupled at a given time.

Tabulations and observations were | Dr. North Attends completed last spring on parking Areas 8 and 9, ehecked at various times of the day and ranging over a one-month period.

Unoccupied spaces in Area 9 totaled 15 per cent when observed at director for testing in the University 10 a.m. and 23-1 per cent at 2 p.m. Area 9 is located by the Margaret I. King Library

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George Shadean and Win in a

o lewil e and the Wachtel could rate Washie! place vill be remed :

U't for benevit cu-vi The UK least will attend the Purdue Invitational Tournament Nov. 19-22. The same affirmative and negative teams will represent

the University The topic for debate is 'to obtain That the U.S. Should Adopt Dr. Robert D. North, assistant Policy Of Free Trade.

Mechanical Honorary Names New Pledges

Pi Tau Sigma, incchanged honor ary, has pledged nine new member. selected from the upper per entage of the junior and serior chas s in mechanical engineering at UK

The new pledges are James F Lafferty, Charles H Lowery, Ollie James Akel, James II Love Joseph Wendell S. Norman

Initiation will be Wednesday The UK personnel office also anevening at a banquet to be held at Tuesday ounced yesterday that Dr. North the Lafayette Hotel Dr James S has been selected as chairman of Calvin, head of the Department of an American College Personnel As-Psychology, will be gue t speaker.

will direct research in problems of Recent investigation has proved counseling and student personnel that most of the ocean is composed



KEYS INTELLES HONORED - A banquet honoring new Keys initiates was held Monday night at Capps' Coach House. Initiates of the junior men's honorary are, seated, John Perrine, Paul Figum, Fred Mizer, Don Crutcher, George Carey, Albert Harmon, and Tom Brabant; standing, John Glore, Wilmer Steinhauser, Bill Macklin, Orville Threlkeld. Don Dutz, Bill Billiter, Frank Robinson, Jack Pettus, Harry Mison, Walter Currie, John S. Miller, and Alex

Chapel Appeal Delayed Dy UK, Tri Delt Protest

Action on the Christ Episcopal Matthews said that there was no Church's appeal to the city zoning objection to use of the property loard of adjustment for permission for the proposed building but to to build a Conterbury Club chapel the violation of the zoning restric-J. Schmitt, Faul Glyn Luc . Robert and student einter on Rose Street tions.

ines on the sides and to extend may protest. be proposed building to the rear Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of lines for church or elub structures, center on eampus, but it would

the Tri Delt and Alpha Delta Pr White, member of the board, stated.

Gavle Mohice, attorney for the L. Matthew Jr., prolessor of law UK, Louisville Vie and lead repreentative for the University owner of the ADPi house, In Moot Contest and for the ADPi House Corporation, lessee, objected to allowing the

Dr. J. W Kennedy, rector of Christ The regional of the competition, Church, said that the church plans which will be held in St. Louis Nov. to spend \$100,000 on the proposed 18-21, is composed of teams from building. It would have one story Kentucky, Tennessee, Misserri and in front and two in the rear.

Howard Feldmann, chairman of the church's vestry committee on the Canterbury project, said this Dianne McKeig Walden are the UK week that the chapel would be "a team members. very definite boost to the campus."

L. Rodgers, Donald C. haney and was delayed until the next meeting. The Chi Ornega's were not difollowing protests by the University rectly affected, he said, because their into the ODK Project Fund. In the and the Tri Delt Realty Company property, also belonging to the Uni-

versity, was over 200 feet away from The church asked permission to the lot in question. This is the build within five feet of the property limit to the area of which owners

property line. Zoning regulations women, commented that 'it would jecify 20-foot setbacks from side be wonderful to have the student but the board has the power to grant crowd the sorority houses a little that way.'

The lot on which the chapel. The next meeting of the board would be built is situated between will be held within 30 days, O. L.

extra vardage. They claimed that Law College in the regional of the senior. it would decrease the value of ad- National Moot Court Competition jacent property and constitute a fire next week drew the University of Louisville team as Its first opponent

Henry V. Pennington II and Mr.

Regional Mout Court winners will

Tag Sales Race Is Close So Far

a close one so far, with Alpha Delta the Lafayette Hotel. Pi sorority and Delta Tau Delta

Receipts from the sale of tags go, of Lexington. past the fund has provided lights for the intramural field, a TV set for the Student Union, and ODK has co-sponsored the All-Campus minor sports scholarship each year.

The winners and runners-up in the fraternity and sorority divisions will be awarded trophies at the Kentucky - Tennessee Homecoming game Nov 21

Deadline for membership applications in ODK has been set at noon Nov. 21. Application blanks may be obtained and deposited at Dean A. D. Kirwan's office. The point system on which selection is partially based is described on the applications. Other requirements are that the applicant must have a 2 point The team representing the UK overall standing and be a junior or

Homecoming Festivities To Attract UK Alumni

A dance, brunch, and open hou e W F Davi BSC 1 1 h will be held by the UK Alumni As- 11, 11 g1 g1 g1 UK-Tennessee Homeening game chale O P. w I . C any Saturday, Nov. 21

Registration will be held from 9.30 , at 1 Cr 1 E.F. to 11 a.m., and members of the arched to 1 Projalumni executive committee will be ect of Corres for the at the major hotels in Lexington. The held to the property of the Student Union, and the Coh-

A brunch for alumni and their Passer D Fam B Yr. of friends will be seried from II am the lot P to 1 pm. In the Student Union College of 1 Ballroom. The affair has been Turbus (IND). he has been planned to allow visitors to arrive true Corp on the campus early and have time his family made the 1 .1 3 to park and make arrangements for attending the game.

Alumni officials have reque ted that persons planning to attend the Harred bur en : the brunch notify the alumni office as Lan. ville B rd o r 1 1 1 1. soon as possible

Open house after the game will be held at Maxwell Place, home of President and Mrs H L. Donovan, from 4 to 6 p.m. At the same time open house will be observed at all eampus residence halls, fraternity. and sororlty houses.

A free dance for all alumni and guests will be held from 8 30 pm The ODK tag sale race has been until mldnight ln the ballroom of

Additional details of the homefraternity slightly ahead at the last coming will be announced later. Cocount. Running a close second are chairmen of the Homecoming Com-Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Tri- mitte are Robert H. Hillenmeyer and Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, both

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